

THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXII. No. 32

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1929

PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR.

MID-SUMMER SALE

OF ENAMEL AND TINWARE AT BARGAIN PRICES

Solid copper boilers	\$3.29
Galvanized Pails	.19
Small Tea Kettles	.19
Vacuum Washers	.59
Oil Cans	.10
Fruit Presses	.29
Large Dish Pans	.69
2 1/2 inch Tubes	.98
Chamber Pails	.69
Enamel Pails	.89
Flour Sifters	.25
Cover Knobs	.03
Coal Hods	.69

For numerous other lines not listed here, see our catalogues which are mailed throughout the district. It is filled with Bargains.

This is not a cheap line of goods, but is regular Stock purchased At A Special Price for this Sale

This Sale Will Continue to August 15th

William Laut

CROSSFIELD GARAGE

F. T. BAKER, Proprietor

Agent for:

Nash, Chevrolet Cars and Trucks

FIRST-CLASS MECHANICS

Repairs to all makes of Cars, Trucks and Tractors

Heated Storage at Reasonable Rates

We carry a full line of Tires, Tubes, and Accessories.

Wrecking Service

Agents for:

British American Gasoline, Kerosene, Oils and Greases.

Phone 4

Crossfield, Alberta.

FARMERS!

NEW BINDERS ON DISPLAY

The new 1929 MASSEY-HARRIS BINDER now on Display. We will give anyone a demonstration of the working Qualities of the NEW No. 9 POWER Binder, Next Week.

Strength and Durability beyond comparison, with 3 Ball and 33 Roller Bearings make a light draft and frictionless perfection in the binder line.

C. W. DONALD

Blacksmith and Acetylene Welder

Oliver Farm Machinery - DeLaval Cream Separators
Massey-Harris Farm Machinery. Hubor Tractors

LET GEORGE DO IT!

Why Cook A Sunday Dinner

When You Can Get a Delicious Dinner at

The Oliver Cafe

YOU will Appreciate our BLUE ROOM SERVICE

GEORGE & FONG, Crossfield

TO BE SHOWN at the U. F. A HALL, Crossfield

Thursday Evening, August 22nd,

WILLIAM HAINES

IN A MAN'S A MAN

Shows commence at 8.30 p.m.

Crossfield Millionaires Win From Turney Valley Team 14 to 1

Turney Valley Wins Wednesday's Game At Crossfield

The Crossfield Baseball team journeyed to Turney Valley on Sunday last to play the Oil Team of the Valley. Lefty Guertin for Crossfield had the Oiler's at sea; it looked to the large crowd of fans that the Oiler's didn't know what it was all about. They couldn't touch Guertin's offerings at any stage of the game. It was like being at a Donny Brook Fair.

A return game was played at Crossfield on Wednesday, afternoon, and the Oiler sure put the slippity to us by getting revenge with score of 10 to 4. They found us without the services of our pitcher and catcher (Guertin & Guertin) so revenge was sweet.

Williams on the mound for Crossfield pitched a nice game, striking out eight men in four and one quarter innings, and with good support would have turned in a win. Busby, of Edmonton, hurled for the Valley team.

The Crossfield Millionaire Baseball Team

Our Ball Team is a dandy and always in the game

Each player does his darndest, no matter who you name

Kenny plays first sack and plays it all the while

And Smithy out at second takes the grounders with a smile

"Heavy" at third satchel the hot ones sometimes stops

But you can't get anything past Jimmy, our old short-stop

While in the outer garden, Bills and Johnson chase the flies

And helped by Yank McAdyen take the pep out of Innifail's cries

As fine a bunch of substitutes one could pick to fight a duel

Lefty Guertin in "or crooked arm" as he is sometime called

Makes the batters think d- that's the one I should have mauled

And no matter how he throws them, slow, wide, high or fast

His brother Carvel behind the bat nails them to the mast,

These are a bunch of Athletes, steady, staunch and true

Who play the game and just the same boost the old town too

The Millionaire's they are called and husky boys are they

They win the Rosebud league or would have bust their necks

to do so in the middle of the fray.

The President is a scrapper but takes things very cool

And when "Doc" is in trouble, He says "Where's Milt McCool."

Beaverdam Baseball Team Wins Tournament at Didsbury

T. Borbridge Pitches Double-Header to Register Victory

In the Country baseball tournament held at the Didsbury Fair on Wednesday the Beaverdam baseball team carried off first money. In the first game Beaverdam defeated Westerdale; Rosebud defeated East Community, and in the final Beaverdam defeated Rosebud, 9-8.

T. Borbridge hurled both games for Beaverdam and Kenney Borbridge received. Ball player from this neck of the woods make 'em all sit up and notice.

L. Parsons' of Beaverdam; won the 100 yard foot Race, at Didsbury Fair, Wednesday.

Dodgers Win First Game From Cardston

The Calgary Dodgers defeated Cardston on Wednesday by a score of 5 to 4 at Cardston, in the Provincial Play-off.

The next game will be played at Calgary, Monday, August 19th

UNITED CHURCH LADIES AID TO HOLD LAWN TEA

Saturday, August 24th

The Ladies Aid of the United Church are holding a Lawn Tea, at the home of Mrs. A. Halliday, on the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 24th at 3:30 o'clock. Please accept this invitation to attend.

SEE THE

SAMPSON

WEEDER CULTIVATOR SUB-SURFACE PACKER



Three In One

ALL STEEL

CROSSFIELD DISTRICT
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION U.F.A.
LIMITED.

LISTINGS WANTED GOOD MIXED FARMS

Our farm Representative has just returned from an extensive trip through the middle West States and reports that there will be a large number of prospective buyers coming to Alberta this summer to purchase land therefore we want your co-operation.

Kindly write or phone for listing forms

G. F. Tull & Ardern Limited

300 Lancaster Building Phone M1121

Calgary, Alberta

EXPERIENCE

Long experience has proved to farmers that they can rely on this farmers' company for service and protection in marketing their grain.

Deliver Your Grain to

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevators at Crossfield and Cochrane.

GIBSON BROS. & WALLACE

Agents for:
John Deere Tractors Twin City Renfrew Stoves,
Farm Machinery and Rock Island Cream Separators
Power Machinery Scales

COFFIELD GAS & ELECTRIC WASHERS

INSURANCE
North Star Oils, Wm. Penn. Quaker State
Tractor Motor Oils

HAIL INSURANCE SERVICE

TREDAWAY & SPRINGSTEEN

Phone 3

Crossfield.

Oil Stocks of all Kinds Handled

The Sportsman's Paradise
PROTECT IT AGAINST
FIRE

Green forests ensure an even flow of clear running water; burned timber means muddy torrents in flood time and stagnant pools in dry weather.

The good sportsman, in his own interest, is careful with fire in the woods.

Issued by authority of
Honourable
Charles Stewart,
Minister of the Interior.

HELP SAVE YOUR FORESTS

Do not be tempted by the price of cheap teas. Only fine teas will give continued enjoyment

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the gardens"

Culpable Negligence

It is becoming, to an ever increasing extent, one of the responsibilities of governmental authorities to protect people against themselves, not only for their own sake, but for the sake of others whom, in one way or another, the first named endangers. One of the latest developments in this direction is joint action by the Dominion, Provincial and municipal authorities to lessen the possibility of accidents at level railway crossings. Such crossings are always dangerous, but with the advent of the motor car, and the speed mania of reckless drivers, the death and accident toll has mounted alarmingly.

In nearly one thousand accident cases reported to the Board of Railway Commissioners during the past year, there was danger of loss of life or damage to property because of negligence at highway-railway level crossings. Of these accidents 369 were reported on the lines of the Canadian National system, and railway officials have carefully classified these. It was found that more than forty per cent. of the accidents were caused by some form of downright negligence on the part of the motorist.

Of the huge total of accidents, no less than 325 were cases where vehicles broke or damaged crossing gates which had been lowered; 23 where drivers ignored signals and drove right through gates; 36 cases where drivers passed right ahead under gates which were in process of being raised or lowered; seven cases of driving on to crossings opposite gate which had been lowered; five cases where drivers under the influence of liquor crashed into gates; while three accidents were due to pedestrians climbing over or under gates.

In other words, all these accidents were the result of a wilful disregard of the means of protection provided by the railways. But in their insane desire for speed motorists were responsible for a large number of accidents which were the outcome of what is classified as "inexplicable negligence." Some of the latest, incredible performances of careless and reckless drivers are listed as follows:

Forty-four motorists drove into the sides of moving trains. Thirty-eight drove into the sides of standing trains. One driver parked on the railway lines while he had a sleep. One tried to drive between two railway cars while switching. He was unsuccessful.

Twelve parked on or too near the railway tracks. Seven went for a drive along the railway tracks—they met express trains.

One driver left his car on the tracks to search for something he had dropped on the road. When he returned there was nothing left of the car. One driver stopped the railway tracks to adjust his load.

Eleven found too late that their brakes needed relining. This amazing record shows that not only are many accidents at crossings due to sheer negligence and in no way excusable, but they also serve to indicate the nature of the problem of "educating" drivers of motor cars guilty of such insane conduct. Warning signs and even physical barriers, such as crossing gates are no sure guarantee against accidents due to such carelessness.

There appears to be but two methods of putting an end to such accidents. One is to do away with level highway-crossings altogether by carrying highways either over or under the railway tracks. This is a highly expensive business, and is not possible in a country of such immense distances as Canada. It can be done at crossings in all urban centres and at points where traffic is exceptionally heavy, and to this task the Federal Government through the Board of Railway Commissioners, working in co-operation with Provincial Governments and municipal authorities, has decided to bend its energies, the cost of obliterating these level crossings being distributed among these several governmental bodies.

The second course is to license all drivers of motor cars and to make it an offence for anyone to drive a car unless he or she has such a licence, and to immediately cancel the licence of any person found guilty of negligence, carelessness, and recklessness in handling a car. Such persons are a danger not only to themselves, but to the public at large, and in the public interest should be denied the right to drive such a potential engine of destruction on the public highways as the modern powerful motor car.

New Midget Auto

Will Be Sold Through Mail Order Houses For \$200

The New York Times says negotiations are under way for the large scale production of the new "midget" auto which would be sold through the mail order houses for \$200. The car is the invention of James E. Martin, of Garden City, N.Y. The feature of the car is that it has no axles in the usual sense of the word, each wheel being independently mounted in the reinforced body. Rubber "aviator cord" is used in the

suspension of each wheel instead of a spring.

The new car has a wheel base of sixty inches, compared with 102½ inch wheel base of the smallest car now being produced in the United States. Mr. Martin said his invention will do 50 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

He declared he planned to have it shipped in a weather proof packing case with a hinged door which may be used as a garage.

Land Of Living Skeletons

Returned Traveller Tells Of Conditions In Famine-Ridden District In African Congo

A land of living skeletons where those who did not die of hunger fell victim of disease or were torn to pieces by wild animals was described by Commander Edward P. Thompson, U.S.N., retired, on his arrival in New York, after spending six years in the famine-ridden Ruanda district in Africa.

In the famine-ridden Ruanda district of the Belgian Congo, he said, the living were too weak to care for the dead, and everywhere corpses were laid lying beside the roads. Those survivors who had sufficient strength to gather up their belongings have fled to adjacent districts.

Commander Thompson, blamed continued lack of rain and under cultivation of the small farms by the Bahutu tribe for the three-year famine.

A woman of Perth, Australia, has left her entire estate of \$10,000 to reduce Great Britain's national debt.

Keep Minard's Liniment always handy.

Receives New Honor

King George Confers Barony On Sir Robert Baden-Powell

King George has conferred a barony on Sir Robert Baden-Powell, entitling him to sit in the House of Lords.

Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell founded the organization of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides in 1908, after he had had a distinguished military career in India, Afghanistan and South Africa. He received various citations and decorations for his war services and many others came to him for his work with the Boy Scouts.

NERVE TORTURES

A Condition From Which Both Men and Women Suffer

Hardly any condition of ill health causes more real suffering than a shattered nervous system. And unfortunately, but little sympathy is shown for the sufferer, from the mistaken notion that the nerves can be controlled. Men and women with nerves out of gear often become irritable and are blamed for ill temper when it is not their fault. Their poor health is the cause. The tired, over-busy wife and mother, whose household cares have worn her thin, the breadwinner whose anxieties have worried him until he is really ill, are among the nerve sufferers who become run-down. Their nerves, like all body organs, need rest and blood. In all such cases the best and simplest treatment is a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which enriches the blood and builds up the nervous system and brings good health and cheerfulness.

Mrs. M. Cross, Richmond, Que., tells how this medicine ended her nervous troubles. She says: "I have suffered from nervousness and dizzy spells, and the hundred and one things which in such a condition make life a misery. The first thing I found to help me was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Under the use of this medicine I found my nerves grew steadier, the dizzy spells grew less frequent, and I became brighter and more cheerful. I took the pills for some time and found that they enrich the blood, build up the nerves and are a fine medicine for both old and young."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Life Of Motor Cars

The average life of an automobile is stated to be seven years, although not many persons run their cars that long. The auto plainly is not in the class with horse-drawn vehicles which it displaced, as regards length of years. The old buggies and cabs frequently were longer-lived than their owners, and their maintenance cost was little more than the price of axle-grease. —Montreal Gazette.

The Many-Purpose Oil—Both in the house and stable there are scores of uses for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Use it for cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, the pains of rheumatism and sciatica, sore throat and chills. Horses are liable very largely to similar ailments and mishaps as afflict mankind, and are equally amenable to the healing influence of this fine old remedy which has made thousands of firm friends during the past fifty years.

Improving the Airplane

The U.S. Bureau of Standards, has developed a new sound-proof aeroplane cabin which, it is believed, will eliminate one of the drawbacks to increased passenger transportation—the roar of the motor.

May Be Good Prophet

President of Tractor Organization Predicts Chain Farms

Milton W. Anderson, the president of a big tractor organization, predicts the coming of chain farms as the logical complement of chain groceries and other stores. Come to think of it, Mr. Anderson may be a good prophet.

Rightly or wrongly, farmers claim farming does not pay. Some say it does, but more say it doesn't. Perhaps it is a matter of habit with farmers to run down farming. There is always something wrong about crops. If it isn't one thing it is another. And, of course they never admit that they get the prices they ought to.

They try co-operative marketing and pools—and still "farming doesn't pay." The price of implements is too high—and so on.

After all, farming is a business, just as running a store or a factory is a business. But farmers are notoriously unbusinesslike. They conduct their affairs in a way that would make a dyed-in-the-wool business executive tear his hair with anxiety.

The time may come soon when farms are linked up as chain stores are linked up. There will be a central organization, financed by big business men. Individual farmers will give up running their own farms and merely be the branch managers of farms owned by the chain.

They will have to run the farm, not as they have been used to running it, according to their own ideas, but according to the scientifically devised methods of the proprietors. The owners will buy machinery, stock and need vast quantities. They will sell agricultural produce the same way. The farm manager will draw a straight salary, and be relieved of his individual worries. Perhaps he will get a bonus from grateful directors.

It is a striking picture of the future. And quite a feasible one. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

British Empire Games

E. W. Beatty, C.P.R. President, To Act As Chairman

E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has consented to act as chairman of the British Empire Games Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, it was announced recently by Professor T. R. Louden, president of the union. The games will be held in Hamilton, Ont., in August, 1930.

Among members of the games committee are: Joe Louden, John Leslie, general secretary of the A.A.U. of C., and the following chairmen of the various A.A.U. branches: Alberta branch, C. B. Chessman, Cardston; British Columbia, H. R. Davidson, Vancouver; Saskatchewan, J. W. Hamilton, Regina. James A. Richardson, of Winnipeg, and W. J. Blake Wilson, Vancouver, are members of the general committee.

Sweet and palatable, Mother Grains' Warm Extruder is as acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

Must Tell the World

British Manufacturers Can Sell Goods Only By Advertising

British manufacturers are losing trade in Canada and elsewhere not because their goods are inferior or because their prices are too high, but because they hide their light under a bushel. . . . Those manufacturers—and there are still too many of them in England—who think that when they have made a good article and quoted a fair price for it, they can wait for buyers to come to them are laboring under a fatal delusion. Our potential customers in Canada and other Dominions cannot be expected to search out the British firms that might supply their needs. The mountain will not come to Mahomet, but Mahomet must go to the mountain. In other words, our exporters need to make their goods widely known before they can sell them, and any lingering belief that advertisement is a luxury instead of a necessity must be eradicated from the British business mind. —London Daily Telegraph.

There may be other corn removers, but you will not be completely satisfied until you have used Halliday's Corn Remover.

Information Wanted

"I've been congratulating the colonel. He's just been appointed warden of one of the largest prisons," said a guest at the banquet. "Really?" replied another. "Tell me—for a job like that do you want influence or do you start as a convict and rise from the ranks?"

Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia.

Gum-Dipping CARRIED THEM TO VICTORY

ACCEPT the judgment of world record makers on the choice of tires. You'll find that the winners ride on Gum-Dipped Firestones.

On every famous race track—in every outstanding endurance run—the patented Gum-Dipping process has played its part in victory. Gum-Dipping saturates and insulates every fibre of every cord with rubber to eliminate internal heat and give Most Miles Per Dollar. That's why Firestone Gum-Dipped tires hold all records for mileage, safety and endurance. See your local Firestone Dealer.

MADE IN HAMILTON, CANADA BY Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of Canada Limited

Firestone TIMES

Noted Speakers Will Be Heard

Will Deliver Addresses At Annual Convention Of Canadian Chamber Of Commerce

Right Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, Hon. R. B. Bennett and E. W. Beatty will be amongst the speakers to address delegates to the annual convention, Canadian Chamber of Commerce, at Calgary and Edmonton, September 11, 12 and 13. All speakers will conform to the general theme of "Our Canadian Economic Partnership."

Mr. Amery will speak on the British Empire's share in the partnership; Mr. Bennett on confederation as a partnership; and Mr. Beatty on the role of transportation in economic partnership.

Other speakers will include Premier J. E. Brownlee, of Alberta; Hon. S. F. Tolmie, premier of British Columbia; Wm. Butterworth, president of the United Farmers of Alberta; Senator Gideon Robertson; John W. Daffoe, editor of the Manitoba Free Press.

Miller's Worm Powders, being in demand everywhere, can be got at any chemist's or drug shop, at very small cost. They are a reliable remedy for worm troubles and can be fully relied upon to expel worms from the system and abate the sufferings that worms cause. There are many mothers that rejoice that they found available so effective a remedy for the relief of their children.

"Why do you pay so many visits but never ask anybody to your house?"

"—You see, when I pay a visit I can go when I like, but when people visit me, I have to wait until they feel like going."

An adding machine was built in 1915 and exhibited at the Panama Exposition that had a capacity of 40 columns or within one unit of ten duodecillions.

Calgary Aero Club

More Than Fifty Local Fliers Have Graduated Since Last September

With the announcement the other day that three more Calgary airmen had secured pilot's licenses, under the supervision of Inspector H. C. Ingram, Inspector of Civil Aviation for Western Canada, the number of local fliers who have graduated since flying began here last September has more than passed the half century mark, so it was stated by officials of the Calgary Aero Club and the Great Western Airways, Limited.

Reduced By Asthma. The constant strain of asthma brings the patient to a dreadful state of hopeless exhaustion. Early use should by all means be made of the famous Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, which more than any other acts quickly and surely on the air passages and brings blessed help and comfort. No home where asthma is present in the least degree should be without this great remedy.

Pigeon Versus Telegraph

A carrier-pigeon has had a race with the telegraph, and has won. The other day two messages were sent to the same destination overseas, one by telegraph and one by pigeon.

The gallant little bird arrived first, beating the telegram by ten minutes.

Remember the Poet—Remember dirt, poets are born, not made. Worried the Editor—And that's the worst feature of the situation. If they were manufactured they could be prohibited by law.

Stop Pain

Minard's may be used internally or externally to ease pain in all parts of body.

MINARD'S LINIMENT

Cramps Diarrhoea Pains in Stomach

Mr. Roy Lighthall, Milford, Ont., writes:—"It became very ill; lost my appetite, had cramps, diarrhoea, and severe pains in my stomach."

"I purchased a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Strawberry and before I had taken half of it I was completely relieved, and have had no symptoms of the trouble since."

"I cannot praise 'The Extract' too highly, and will never be without a bottle of it in the house."

"It is pleasant to take and acts very quickly."

"My brother had the same experience with it as I had."

"Dr. Fowler's" has been on the market for the past 34 years; you don't experiment when you buy it. Five cents a bottle at all dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

W. N. U. 4798



Felt Tired and Miserable

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for miserable and tired feelings and it gave me strength to do my work. My nerves are better and I feel well and strong and have a good appetite. I sleep well and am in pretty good spirits and able to work every day now. I recommend the Vegetable Compound, and you may use this letter as a testimonial." —Miss Delvene Wallace, Union Street, North Devon, New Brunswick.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Cut Down Food Wastage

—by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appleford Paper Products

HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

BRITAIN TAKES A FIRM STAND ON REPARATIONS

The Hague.—Deadlock again seems to threaten the vexed question of reparations. Great Britain is firm in her opposition to the Young plan evolved at the recent conference of experts in Paris, and France, Italy and Belgium seem equally determined to oppose any change in the scheme.

Right Hon. Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, outlined the British position and said the country had sacrificed its own interests to the utmost limits and would yield no further. Mr. Snowden made his statement before the financial committee of the 129th conference of The Hague, gathered to consider the Young plan.

While he hoped the other delegates would not regard it as offensive, Mr. Snowden said no reply whatever had been given to any of his arguments and none of his figures had been challenged.

The British Government, he said, did not accept the view that the plan was indivisible. If that were so there would be no need for a conference. Great Britain, he declared, would not accept the shares in the reparations annuities accorded by the committee of experts, she would not consent to the division of annuities into conditional and unconditional parts, and thirdly would not approve of continued deliveries in kind.

Mr. Snowden did not consider it a sacrifice of the part of France to give up something she would never have received. If sacrifices were to be talked about, he would have something to say about Great Britain's sacrifices.

Not a single country had made anything approaching the sacrifices made by Great Britain, he continued, but the British had never complained. Great Britain entered the war not because any of her material interests had been endangered but to support treaty rights in defence of world security. She was willing to sacrifice her blood not in her own interests.

No country had been left with Great Britain's war debt which now amounted to \$37,500,000,000 or more than double that of any other nation in the world. Except her debt to the United States, Great Britain's war debt was \$32,500,000,000. At the end of the war, the Allies owed Great Britain \$10,000,000,000, of which France owed \$3,000,000,000 and Great Britain claimed only \$1,135,000,000 from that country. Italy owed \$2,535,000,000 and Great Britain only claimed \$390,000,000, but the Young plan reduced this to \$200,000,000.

The British taxpayer would be burdened for the next sixty years with the annual payment of \$300,000,000. The Young committee, Mr. Snowden argued, had no right to interfere with the Spa percentages.

Mr. Snowden contended the payment of reparations in kind by Germany affected Great Britain's export trade disadvantageously.

He emphasized his stand that the British delegation must have a decision on the points raised before the committee could proceed any further or discuss any other matters. "I have behind me the unanimous support of my government," he said, "and of the House of Commons, irrespective of party, and I believe, of all the people of Great Britain. I speak quite frankly when I say we cannot compromise on the matter. The House of Commons would never ratify the Young report in its present form."

Railroad May Be Sold

British Columbia Likely To Get Rid Of Pacific Great Eastern

Victoria, B.C.—The Pacific Great Eastern road may be expected to be removed from the people of this province within a very short time. Hon. R. P. Pooley, attorney-general said, speaking at the Esquimalt Conservative picnic at Saxe Point.

The Pacific Great Eastern is owned by the Government of British Columbia. A survey of the line and its territory is now being made jointly by the province, the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways.

Negotiations Break Down

Tokyo.—Japanese despatches from Manchuria, where representatives of Russia and China have been discussing the situation arising from Chinese seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway, reported that the negotiations had broken down.

British Airship May Be Zeppelin's Rival

Hope Machines Sweeping Completion Will Be Much Faster

London, Eng.—Cabled reports from Lakehurst that the Graf Zeppelin's successful trip to America probably would be followed with establishment of a regular trans-Atlantic line brought considerable speculation in London morning papers as to the possibility of British competition.

Greater speed or at least a cut in elapsed time of the trips was held to be a necessity for success of such a line and the hope was expressed that two British giants now nearing completion, the R-100 and R-101 would prove much faster.

Sir Dennis Burney, M.P., head of the company which built the R-100, in a talk with the Daily News opined that the Graf's time did not give margin enough over fast steamers and an airship to be successful must be able to do a trip in sixty hours outward and 48 returning. This would imply a cruising speed of 30 miles an hour.

Resignation Of Grain Board

New Members Will Be Appointed At An Early Meeting

Ottawa.—All the members of the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada have resigned, their resignations to take effect August 15. On that date the names of the new commissioners will be given out. Announcement of the resignation of the members of the grain commission was made by Hon. James Macdonald, Minister of Trade and Commerce, at the close of a cabinet sitting here.

Mr. Macdonald said that the new commission would make its own selection for the posts of assistant commissioners after it was appointed.

The resigning members of the grain commission are: Chief Commissioner L. H. Boyd, K.C., and Commissioners Matthew Snow and James Ross.

The new board will also consist of three commissioners, but four assistant commissioners will also be appointed.

New Administration Has Assumed Office

Took Oath Before Premier S. F. Timine At Victoria

Victoria.—Right Hon. Francis Alexander Anglin, P.C., Chief Justice of Canada became administrator of the Dominion of Canada when he took oath of office in the office of Premier S. F. Timine, of British Columbia here. Following the investiture, His Excellency issued a proclamation announcing his assumption of office as administrator of the Dominion. A second proclamation appointed Hon. Mr. Justice P. B. Mignault, of Montreal, as deputy administrator, invested with authority to sign documents of urgent character.

Eight Killed In Riots

Jute Mill Strikers In Calcutta Clash With Police

London, Eng.—Calcutta despatches to The Daily Mail said eight persons were killed and 20 injured in a fight between jute mill strikers and watchmen and police at Nalhati, 240 miles north of Calcutta.

A strike has been in progress for several weeks in the area after workers protested introduction of the sixty-hour week.

Forty per cent. of the looms in the Calcutta area are stopped, and about 12,000 workers made idle.

Patrol Ship Returning

Ottawa.—The Canadian patrol ship "Beothic," has reached the northern apex of her summer voyage with the Department of Interior's 1929 expansion. She reached Beche Peninsula, Ellesmere Island, the most northern shore post and post office, on August 3 and is now heading south, bringing out Inspector A. H. Joy, of the Canadian Mounted Police, who recently completed a northland patrol of 1,800 miles.

Drops Freedom Of Seas Issue

Toronto.—A special dispatch to the Mail and Empire from Washington says: President Hoover has dropped the freedom of the seas issue out of his disarmament program, not only on the theory that it does not jibe with the Kellogg anti-war treaty, but because he believes naval parity with Great Britain is the only real guarantee of freedom of the seas.

British Atlantic Fleet

Now Becomes the Greatest Single Fighting Force In the World

London, Eng.—The Atlantic fleet becomes the greatest single fighting force in the world by the decision of the Admiralty to recall five battleships of the Queen Elizabeth class from Mediterranean waters to home ports and the Atlantic fleet.

The transference of the 'battleships, not only an important change in distribution of the navy, but an entirely new departure in British naval policy, means the balance of power is removed from Malta and Gibraltar to the Atlantic.

The Atlantic fleet will consist of 14 capital ships, among them the two most powerful vessels in the world, the Rodney and Nelson, and the largest battle cruiser in the world, H.M.S. Hood.

The Queen Elizabeth vessels are approximately 30,000 tons, armed with eight 15-inch guns. These five will join the two Nelson class vessels, the Hood, the four Iron Duke battleships and the battle cruisers, Renown and Repulse, to make the most formidable fleet assembled on peace time duties in the world.

PER CAPITA SALE OF LIQUOR IS IN EXCESS OF \$10

Ottawa, Ont.—Liquor sales in 1928 through provincial government stores totalled \$107,694,384—rather more than \$10 per capita over all Canada.

Figures on the liquor traffic in Canada, covering sales in eight of Canada's nine provinces, were released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Government control is in effect in all provinces, excepting Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

Total government revenue from the liquor traffic during 1928 amounted to \$72,540,501.

Of this amount, \$49,805,291 rolled into Dominion coffers, while the remainder \$22,735,210 accrued to the provinces. Actually, the latter figure does not include all profits of liquor control boards.

Less than one-third of Saskatchewan's total liquor board revenues appears under ordinary revenue, while more than \$400,000 distributed to municipalities does not show in British Columbia's.

Ontario and Quebec record by far the highest revenue totals among the provinces, their combined total aggregating two-thirds of the Dominion's aggregate. Ontario's revenue amounted to \$8,130,390, and Quebec's to \$7,000,000. Alberta with \$2,765,009, and British Columbia with \$2,752,229, are next, though the former total actually includes the revenue for 15 months.

No single province shows the remaining ones showed a revenue for 1928 amounting to more than \$1,000,000. Manitoba, however, had a total of \$926,163, and the totals would have been much larger but that the breweries in that province are permitted to sell beer direct to permit-holders. Other provincial revenue totals are: Saskatchewan, \$600,000; New Brunswick, \$33,027; Nova Scotia, \$244,391.

Seven provinces are represented in the figures of gross sales reported by provincial liquor control boards—Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia being omitted. Ontario's total is double that of its next highest, Quebec, amounting to \$48,995,591 of the Dominion aggregate of \$107,694,384. Quebec is next with \$24,229,624. British Columbia and Saskatchewan are the only other provinces whose sales grossed more than \$10,000,000, the former reporting \$13,956,910 and the latter \$11,708,534.

WON HONORS AT BISLEY MEET



The photograph here shows: (1) Lieut. Desmond Burke, Ottawa, who after a tie, lost the King's prize to Lieut.-Col. R. M. Blair (3), Vancouver, at the empire meeting of the National Rifle Association, at Bisley, England; and (2) G. M. Emslie, C.S.M., Toronto, who won the consolation of the City of London Cup.

POPULAR FIGURE IN LONDON SOCIETY



Lady Lettice Lygon, daughter of the Earl and Countess Beauchamp, is a popular figure in London society. A feminine journalist, she is famed for her beauty and wit.

The 'I'm Alone' Case

Eminent Counsel For Canada and United States To Act As Arbitrators

Ottawa.—Canada has elected Eugene Lafleur, D.C.L., LL.D., K.C., eminent counsel of Montreal, as Canadian arbitrator in 'I'm Alone' case. The government of the United States has appointed Willis Van Devanter, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, as its member.

Announcement of the selections was made simultaneously in Ottawa and Washington.

At the same time, the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa, announced that John E. Reed, K.C., of the Nova Scotia bar and legal adviser of the department, had been appointed Canadian agent in the case.

Counsel for the Dominion of Canada in the case are W. N. Tilley, K.C., of Toronto, and Alime Geofrion, K.C., of Montreal.

At the Department of External Affairs it was announced recently that there would probably be a lapse of some time before the arbitrators in this famous case actually open sittings. Counsel for both parties will have to get to work on the case, and there must be an exchange of pleadings, which may occupy considerable time.

Not until the preliminaries have been disposed of will there be a definite decision as to the place and places where sittings will be held. It has been taken for granted that some of the sittings at least will be held in Washington, but there is a possibility that there will be others, possibly some in Ottawa.

Plan New Air Route

Chicago To Puget Sound Via Western Canada Airways

Chicago.—Chicago will be brought to within 22 or 23 hours of Puget Sound cities along the northwest by a new all-air passenger route, Col. L. H. Britten, general manager of Northwest Airways, announced here. Britten said an agreement has been reached with Western Canada Airways, Ltd., which plans to operate along the southern Canadian border from Winnipeg to Banff and Victoria, whereby Northwest Airways will extend its line to Winnipeg and make connections with the Canadian company.

Noted Aviator Visits West

Winnipeg, Man.—Going to the Pacific coast on a trans-continental air tour, Captain J. H. Parkinson, noted Canadian pilot, of Montreal, Quebec, left Montreal, July 12, and has made 13 stops at various eastern cities and towns. En route to the Pacific coast, the Montreal aviator will visit various prairie cities.

Canadian Authoress Dead

Native Of Winnipeg Well Known To Public Few Years Ago

Chicago, Ill.—Mary MacLane, a successful author 35 years ago, died August 6, in a lonely room on the fringe of Chicago's black and tan belt. She was born in Winnipeg, Man., in 1881.

Author of "I, Mary MacLane," "Men Who Have Loved Me," and other romantic writings, Miss Mary MacLane had virtually disappeared. It was some time after her death before it was realized that she was the Mary MacLane whose own romantic adventures as set forth in her books had stirred the imaginations of the reading public of a few years ago. No one was at her bedside as she died. Her body was found by the proprietor of the small hotel where she had lived for the last four years. Her death, a doctor's certificate said, was due to natural causes.

Miss MacLane's retirement about six years ago was believed to have been caused by disappointment. It came after the sale of her new books had fallen off and financial reverses set in. Ill-health added to her troubles.

To Halt Liquor Smuggling

Federal Government To Co-Operate With U.S. In This Connection

Ottawa.—The Dominion Government is studying ways by which it can more effectively co-operate with the United States in the suppression of liquor smuggling across the border. The question was again brought before the cabinet at a recent session.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Premier W. L. Mackenzie King said:

"Since United States have become active themselves in preventing liquor smuggling, it seems appropriate that further measures of co-operation should be considered by the Canadian Government." The prime minister indicated there might be an announcement in a few days of new regulations in the way of co-operation in suppressing the traffic.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN DRAFT TREATY WELL RECEIVED

London, Eng.—British military occupation of Egypt, except for the Suez Canal zone, is abandoned and other important and far-reaching reforms agreed to in the new Anglo-Egyptian draft treaty, details of which were issued from Downing Street by the foreign office.

The proposals are a great advance on anything hitherto offered as settlement of the Anglo-Egyptian problem, being considered even more favorable than was the draft treaty of 1927, which was rejected by the Egyptian Parliament under the influence of the followers of the National leader Zaghal Pasha. The agreement, which Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary, has negotiated with the Egyptian Premier, Mohammed Pasha Mahmud, in a general way follows the lines of the abortive treaty of two years ago, but makes important concessions to Egypt.

The British occupation will cease and British troops will be withdrawn to the Suez Canal zone.

The British Government will use its influence to induce other powers to consent to the abolition of the capitulations of extra-territorial rights and will assist Egypt to become a member of the League of Nations.

Further, Great Britain recognizes that the protection of foreigners in Egypt is a matter devolving solely upon the Egyptian government. The protection of minorities was one of the "reserved" points of the British Government two years ago, but it is now admitted that this will be exclusively the concern of the Egyptian Government. The variations of 1927 will give Egypt a greater measure of real independence rather than ever before proposed.

The most important concession on Great Britain's part is the withdrawal of British garrisons to the canal zone. This was refused in the negotiations with Zaghal Pasha two years ago. Sir Austen Chamberlain, then secretary of state for foreign affairs, held out this as a possibility ten years hence.

Mr. Henderson in a note to Prime Minister MacDonald stipulates that these new proposals must first be approved by the newly elected Egyptian Parliament before they can be submitted to the British Parliament for approval and embodied in the treaty.

WOMEN IN SENATE QUESTION TO BE DECIDED SOON

Ottawa.—Brief comment on the reference to the Privy Council as to the eligibility of women to sit in the senate of Canada, was made by Hon. Lucien Cannon, solicitor-general, who returned to Ottawa after an absence of two months. While abroad Mr. Cannon represented the Dominion in a number of cases before the Privy Council. Mr. Cannon explained that he did not appear before the Privy Council in connection with the reference to determine the right of women to sit in the senate. The case had been argued by Hon. Eugene Lafleur and Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C.

"As the case is now pending, I cannot make any comment thereon," said Mr. Cannon. "I may say, however, that the question before the court is not whether women should be appointed to the senate, but whether, under the present wording of section 24 of the B.N.A. act, women may be appointed to that body. The principle of the admission of women to the senate is not discussed, but the government seeks from the highest tribunal in the empire the method whereby they could be appointed. The question before the court is of the two learned counsel and judgment in the matter has been reserved."

New York Opposing Italian For Mayor

Tammany Hall Fighting Election Of Congressmen La Guardia

New York.—There are 292,225 foreign born Italians in New York City, and 410,721 whose parents were foreign born. That's one reason why Tammany Hall is snapping into action, deploying its 60,000 men and getting set for a devastating fight against Fiorella H. La Guardia, who was grudgingly handed the nomination for Mayor of New York at the Republican city convention.

Congressman La Guardia is a formidable campaigner. His verbal attacks can raise blisters like the bull whip. For months he has been indefatigably at work, fanning up his Latin legions, from bootblacks to bank officials.

New Manitoba Industry

Plant To Manufacture Explosives May Be Built Soon

Winnipeg.—The Manitoba Free Press publishes the following: "Rapid development of mines in northern Manitoba has led Canadian Explosives, division of Canadian Industries, Limited, to purchase approximately 1,000 acres of land in the vicinity of East Selkirk, 15 miles north of Winnipeg, upon which to erect an explosives plant. The enterprise involves an investment of approximately \$750,000.

"Date of construction of the plant is contingent upon mining developments, but it is expected that work will begin early next spring and the plant will be producing before the end of 1930."

Making Trip To Coast

Ottawa.—Hon. Jean Knight, French minister to Canada, has left on a three-weeks' trip to the Pacific coast. The trip will mark his first visit to Vancouver since his appointment last October. The minister will stop off at Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and Victoria. Hon. Mr. Knight will speak at a number of Canadian clubs and chambers of commerce in the west.

Willing To Leave Rhineland

London, England.—The Exchange Telegraph Company said it had learned on good authority British delegates to The Hague conference had made it clear to France and Germany, that in the event of their coming to an agreement between themselves on evacuation of the Rhineland, Great Britain would accept such an agreement unconditionally.

May Import Welsh Coal

London, Eng.—There is a likelihood of an increase in the exports of Welsh anthracite to Canada amounting to 2,000 tons a year, as a result of the forthcoming visit to the Dominion of Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, Minister of Employment, according to The Manchester Guardian.

All products exported from Spain are to have a national label.

W. N. W. 1798

Apple Growing In Manitoba

Problems Of Quality And Flavor Is Being Worked Out

The prospect of 6,000 boxes of apples being gathered from the orchards of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Morden, will be distinct news and highly interesting to people of the other provinces east and west. There are, as a matter of fact, many different parts of Manitoba where the possibility of growing apples has been proven, and one only needs to attend the annual exhibition of the Manitoba Horticultural Association, in Winnipeg, to see the varieties of apples that are produced, some of them of very attractive appearance.

The first requisite was a fruit that was hardy enough to stand this climate. The next step is to add quality and flavor to hardness. This problem is now being worked on and there appears to be good promise of success.

There seems to be no reason why every farm in Manitoba could not, in time, have its own orchard and a home supply of reasonably good apples. The possibilities of extending farm production in this interesting way might be expected to make a rather strong appeal. — Manitoba Free Press.

Prairie Soils

They Rank Among the Richest Of Known Soils

A knowledge of the characteristics of soil is essential to successful farming. The continuous cropping of prairie soils is made possible through the large proportion of vegetable matter they contain and the nitrogen they possess.

Dr. F. L. Shutt, Dominion Chemist, has made a very comprehensive study of prairie soils, and those who are interested in the nature and composition of them, with much more of fertility in such a degree that they rank among the richest of known soils.

He says the analysis of samples has proved that in many districts the prairie soils contain the element of fertility in such a degree that they rank among the richest of known soils.

The Publication Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, will forward this bulletin on application.

Alberta Farm Production

Total Production For Last Year Is Placed At \$264,607,299

According to figures published in the local press farm production in the Province of Alberta, during last year totalled \$264,607,299. This figure includes \$117,008,000, produced by the wheat crop. The report indicates that 15,320,455 acres of land were under cultivation of which 850,000 were new cultivation. The figures for the previous year are not given. The report indicates that \$106,283,035 was produced by livestock in the province last year.

Waterfowl Census

The National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, and the United States Biological Survey, are co-operating in the taking of monthly waterfowl censuses throughout Canada and the United States. These censuses are being taken in order to obtain information concerning the numbers, distribution, and migrations of wild ducks, geese, swans, and coots throughout both countries for the purpose of aiding in the administration of the Migratory Birds Convention Act.

The Modest Violet

Teacher (addressing the difference between the rose and the modest violet): "Now a well-dressed old lady goes along the street but is proud, and greets nobody—that is the rose; behind her goes a small creature with bowed head—"

Pupil: "That is her husband."



"What are you doing here?"
"There is going to be a storm and I have to stay here."
"Why?"
"Mumma hasn't time to wash me."
—Pagen Glaser, Yverdon.

W. N. U. 1708

Rubber Camp Is Interesting

Tools Used By Rubber-Collector Are Very Simple

In the trackless forests of Northern Brazil "seringas" (wild rubber-trees) abound. The rubber-collector's tools are a number of tin cups, an implement for cutting through the bark of the trees, and some palm-leaf. He taps the tree with his sharp instrument and ties one of the tin cups under the incision. Then he repeats the process on as many trees as he can deal with in an hour. By the time he has finished the first receptacle will be filled. He empties the contents into a pail, and then repeats the process with the other trees.

When his pails are full he kindles a fire of some handy material—usually the outs of a certain palm—which emits a pungent black smoke, and sets an empty pail with a hole in its bottom upside down over the fire. The smoke rushes up through the hole, then the operator takes a long, oar-shaped piece of wood, and dips the broad end into a pail filled with the "milk." Its surface it at once covered with a thin film he constantly dips of, while he thrusts the "paddle" into the smoke. As if by magic the film congeals. He again dips his stick into the pail, gathering another film round the new surface. When the mass on the end is of suitable size—about two inches thick—it is separated by a skilful slash with a sharp knife, and the rubber is ready for market.

Dog Provided Proof

Recognized Master's Coat and Satisfied Farmer Officially Attendant

A friend of mine (writes a correspondent), who left a London-bound train in the Midlands, and forgot to retrieve his coat from the luggage rack, asked his father to go to the London terminus to claim it. When the parent, accompanied by his son's dog, went to the parcels office he quickly identified the coat but was unable to provide any proof that he had any legitimate claim to it. He was about to depart when the dog, which had been inquisitively exploring the place, suddenly encountered the coat hanging from a peg, recognized it at once, and set up a joyous barking. The attendant asked for no further proof, and the coat was instantly surrendered.

When That Day Comes

When the Reckless Driver Is Eliminated, Motorists Will Become a Pleasure

When the highways are cleared of drivers who cut in and out of congested traffic lines, who try to pass other cars at crossing intersections and on who ignore the warning signs and think the white lines on pavements were painted there for the guidance of the other fellow, who travel at high speeds on wet roads and operate cars equipped with sliding headlights—then will motorizing become the pleasure it should be, instead of just a throw of the dice with fate. The hazards will not be taken from our highways overnight, but they can be eliminated gradually, and it is something to note that Hon. Mr. Henry has dedicated himself to the task—Exchange.

Early Forest Fire Patrols

The Forest Service of the Department of the Interior, has found that, by the use of aircraft equipped for winter flying, it is now possible to commence the patrol of forest areas in Manitoba and Saskatchewan in March instead of late May, as formerly. In this way fires started by trappers, prospectors, and others, during the winter months, are detected and reported, and means taken for their suppression before they attain serious proportions.

Motor Vehicles In Saskatchewan

The year 1922 promises to show a big increase in the number of motor vehicles in use in the Province of Saskatchewan, as compared with last year. According to statistics prepared by the motor license branch of the Provincial Secretary's Department for the first six months of this year, 117,112 vehicles, exclusive of motorcycles, are now in use—only 4,355 less than the total for all of last year.

Teacher: Margaret, use "officious" in a sentence.
Margaret: "When Mary and John fell in the lake he hollered, 'Oh, fish us out!'"

"So your wife went away for her health. What did she have?"
"Five hundred dollars of my money."

There will come a thrashing time for those who sow wild oats.

The Friendly White Tent At The Fair



Once a year in Alberta the last best West goes wild and woolly, when every city, country town, and village holds its annual Stock Fair and Exhibition. From far and near come the farm folks in gala attire, riding their modern "covered wagons" into the nearest auto camp, and there depositing their families. To the fair are brought the grain, the stock, the garden produce, the cooking and sewing, and thus is seen a microcosm of country life, and the story of pioneering is often like unto an epic poem. Old of the virgin forest has been hewed a garden, blossoming like the rose, giving food for man and beast, in a soil near which may be found the ancient remains of dinosaurs and other prehistoric monsters.

In many fairgrounds may be seen a little white tent with a well-known emblem floating in the breeze. It is the Red Cross Rest Room and First Aid Station. While the crowds are eagerly watching the races, the bucking contests and games, infants are slumbering in rows in wicker clothes baskets, improvised as cradles for the nonce.

Young mothers in rocking chairs are nursing the latest little princeling of the house, sometimes but three weeks old.

By means of posters and photographs and many attractive models the great work of Red Cross is featured and lessons on better health and its part in family life are taught by Red Cross attendants.

Strangers from other lands are invariably interested in the friendly gesture of Red Cross with its warm human understanding of home problems.

Canadian Wheat In Japan

Japanese Miller Says Canadian Wheat Has Supplanted United States Product

Slaves Product

Quality and price are the factors which have enabled Canadian Wheat to supplant the United States product in the Japanese market, declared Mr. Tsuchiro Shoda, "four king of Japan," president of the Nishin Flour Mills Co., Limited, while in Vancouver in the course of a trip which will take him to the wheat centres of Canada, the United States and Europe. The company which Mr. Shoda heads imports an average of 250,000 tons of Canadian wheat annually. It is all shipped through Vancouver.

Flour From Soya Beans

It has been reported at London, England, that a new British industry will shortly spring up which will manufacture flour, adaptable to bread making, from soya beans. The soya bean has been known as far back as 2536 B.C., and only recently it has been used as cattle fodder. A Viennese scientist, however, is said to have prepared a bread flour from it which does not go rancid.

Wife: "Well, the maid's gone. Said you insisted her over the telephone."
Hubby: "Too bad—I thought I was talking to you."

Minerals In Canadian Arctic

Are Similar To Those In Other Parts Of Dominion

Exploration has indicated that the rocks of the Canadian Arctic mainland and archipelago are similar to those that characterize the southern, and better known parts of the Dominion. A number of economic minerals are known to exist at different points, although the extent and value of these deposits, which include coal of Carboniferous and Tertiary age, and graphite, mica, and native copper of Precambrian age, have not yet been determined.

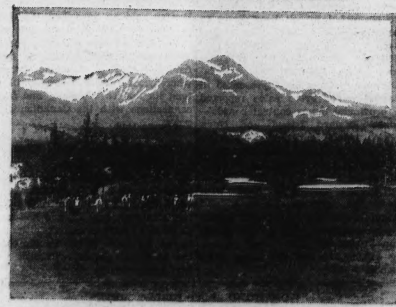
Australians Fond Of Tea

During the past 12 months nearly 36,000,000 lbs. of tea was imported into Australia, over 5,500,000 lbs. more than the previous year. These figures show that Australians are great tea-drinkers, the per capita consumption being 6 lbs. per annum. Tea is generally taken with every meal in Australia, and in many of the capital cities it is customary to serve morning as well as afternoon tea.

Often a man spends half his time getting ready to waste, the other half.

The giant tortoise may live to be three centuries old.

THE END OF THE JOURNEY



No. 18, Home—440 yards, Par 4.



There may be some as beautiful, but certainly none more so, than the 18th hole of the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course, Jasper National Park, Alberta, over which Canadian Amateur and Western Canada Amateur Championships will be played August 19-24, and the Silver Totem Pole Tournament, September 7-14. Mountains, lake, woods and a perfect fairway, all go to make this one of the most attractive holes known to golf. The green has been made generous in size, is splendidly contoured and cleverly trapped.

The photograph shows the hole from just in front of the tee, and below it is a plan in detail with yardages marked to scale.

Romantic Names Of English Trains

"Flying Scotsman" Of Passenger Service Vies With "Flying Pig" Of Freight Service

No American sojourning in England ever gets homesick for trains with fancy names. Here, as on the railways of the United States, it is possible to go scurrying across the landscape under a de luxe label.

Between London and Edinburgh one can ride the "Flying Scotsman," race north on the "Royal Scot" or try railroading with a feminine touch on the "Queen of Scots."

Bound for Paris one can travel on a bilingual express—it's the "Golden Arrow" on the English side of the Channel, and the "Fleche d'Or" on the other. The "Southern Belle" seems to promise a trip to the land of cotton, but it's really just the parlor car way of getting from London to the sea at Brighton.

Even the locomotives carry names like "Sir Christopher Wren," "George V." and "Howard of Epsingham," but the real thrill to an American who resents the partiality with which names are showered upon Pullman sleepers in his own country, is to find English freight trains bearing names.

Here, of course, they are not freight trains at all, but "goods trains." There is, for example, that crack goods train called the "Flying Pig." If anything can make a freight train romantic, it is a name like that. And then there is the "Grimsby Flash," which races down to London from Grimsby with fresh fish for English appetites.

The "Southampton Meat" is the butcher's favorite, as might be expected. It hustles beef and mutton up to the metropolis in refrigerator cars loaded at Southampton, where the meat of England comes in from a nation. "Meat" from the "South" is the butcher's favorite, as might be expected. It hustles beef and mutton up to the metropolis in refrigerator cars loaded at Southampton, where the meat of England comes in from a nation. "Meat" from the "South" is the butcher's favorite, as might be expected. It hustles beef and mutton up to the metropolis in refrigerator cars loaded at Southampton, where the meat of England comes in from a nation.

Swiss Invented Man's Hat

When First Manufactured In England They Were Heavily Worn

The first man in England to wear a tall hat of the "topper" variety was arrested. Its appearance on the streets of London created a sensation, and it was stated in Court that the extraordinary and terrible sight caused some youths to faint. The hat, as an article of man's attire, was invented in Paris by a Swiss in 1404. They became very popular. It was used by the custom of Pope, in solemn convocation on Christmas Eve, to bless hats of violet silk lined with ermine and embroidered with gold and jewels. These blessed hats were sent to princes and commanders of armies as a high token of favor. The hats of Spain were formerly compelled to wear yellow hair, and in many towns in Germany bankrupts had to wear green and yellow hats. Hats were first manufactured in England in 1611, and until 1785 were heavily taxed.

Names Must Be Changed

Law Prohibits Use Of Bolshevist Names For Italian Children

Children in Bologna public schools who bear unchristian or bolshevist names, which were imposed on them by their parents during the "Red Intoxication" period in Italy, must change them to Christian names which correspond with national tradition and the spirit of modern times.

The civil court has ruled that bolshevist names such as "Atheist," "Lenin," "Anarchist" and "Libertarian"—all of which are names of Bologna boys—must be changed. The decision was made at the request of city authorities under a law prohibiting imposition of names contrasting to the present moral atmosphere of the country.

Among the girls' names which must be changed are "Venice," "Dynamite," "Liberty," and "Internationale."

Young Man: "How's my sweetie, doctor?"

Doctor: "She has improved wonderfully, young man."

Young Man: "Doc, I don't see how she could. She was perfect before."

Mrs. Reading: "I admit I prefer the old things I just note on 'The House of Green Gables'."

Mr. Flathunter: "Never heard of it. What does it rent for?"

He: "Are your neighbors base ball fans?"

She: "I guess so—they're always yelling at each other."

Earncliffe May Become Shrine

Stately Home Where Sir John A. Macdonald Lived, Rich In Historical Associations

What will become of Earncliffe, the stately grey stone home overlooking the Ottawa River, where Sir John A. Macdonald lived for several years and where he died? Many suggestions are being made since the death of his owner, Dr. Charles Harris, distinguished musician, as to what should be the future of the residence, rich in its historical associations.

During the life time of Dr. Harris, the suggestion was frequently made that it be purchased by the Conservative party and be made the official residence of the leader of that party, much as Laurier House, for many years the home of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has become the official residence of the Liberal leader. Dr. Harris declined to sell, but it is understood that the Conservative party will now have the first opportunity to buy Earncliffe should it so desire. The decision will probably rest with Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader.

The proposal that the imposing building should be made a shrine to the memory of the Fathers of Confederation is being made these days. Let it be filled, it is suggested, with the most interesting mementos of the men who welded Canada into a nation. Much from the archives nearby concerning these men might be moved there. It could be on view for every visitor to Ottawa, who wished to wander through its rooms and learn of the days when the constitution of this country was being constructed.

Another suggestion is that Earncliffe be extended and made the national art gallery. The gallery is now housed in the museum.

Turkey Rising

Dry Sections Of The West Ideal For Raising Turkeys

The largest turkey ranches of Canada are found in the Prairie Provinces, and the west is assuming more and more importance as a supplier of eastern requirements for turkeys at holiday seasons.

The dry sections and the unlimited range are ideal for turkey growing. One woman breeder in Alberta who is this year carrying 3,000 head of turkeys, the direct result of winning a pair in a raffle a few years ago, openly admits she knew nothing about turkeys when she got this pair.

She further states that the success she has had is all attributable to the bulletins issued by the Federal Department of Agriculture.

It is unwise to put "all your eggs in one basket." Why not have a side line, that can be made profitable and that will provide an interesting and healthful occupation for the women-folk.

"Turkeys, their care and management" is a bulletin designed to help the beginner, which may be had on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

A few notes on the breeds, hints on management, fattening, and a chapter on diseases round out the subject. The bulletin is of interest to those already breeding turkeys as well as to beginners.

To Conduct By Wireless

An invitation of Dr. Erich Fischer, a Swiss engineer, by which several orchestras in different countries are to be conducted simultaneously by wireless, will be tested in Zurich on September 1. Under Dr. Fischer's command, an orchestra in London, Paris, Berlin and Milan will unite in transmitting a new hymn composed for the tenth assembly of the League of Nations.

Wars in Mexico have cost 1,300,000 lives since 1910—all civil wars, too.



"Where did you get the idea for that picture?"
"Out of my head."
"Then you must be thankful to be healthy again."—Humdul, Hamburg.

High Standard Maintained By Medical Profession Necessary To Retain Confidence of Public

(By Dr. Gordon Bates, General Secretary, Canadian Social Hygiene Council)

Who is a doctor?
How is that the governments and peoples of every civilized nation in the world single out one group of men—and nowadays, of women too—and say to them: "You are doctors, and in your hands is placed our social and individual health. You and you alone may use the hallowed title, 'Doctor of Medicine,' and by virtue of that title, heal the sick and preserve the well."

Perhaps the best answer to that question, is this: Imagine, if you can, the condition that would exist if the medical profession were not so recognized. Suppose that any man who had the laudable ambition to help his fellow-men of their ills—could without any supervision call himself "Doctor" and begin cutting people up and dosing them with potions of his own concoction. What an epidemic of horrible deaths there would be! How quickly the public's present profound respect for the title "Doctor" would be changed to the deepest distrust!

What, then, is the medical profession, and how does it maintain the high standard that this great public confidence demands? Let us consider what the Province of Ontario expects of a man who would practice medicine. Its requirements are typical of those of the rest of Canada.

To become a medical student, one must first pass his honor matriculation. That takes five years. After that, he must spend another six years at a recognized medical school.

It is hard to adequately suggest, in a sketchy article of this nature, the vast scope of a modern medical curriculum. The neophyte must learn physics, chemistry, biology, physiology, pharmacology, anatomy, histology (involving an understanding of the microscopic structure of the body).

From these basic studies, all of which, where they touch the human being, deal merely with the normal, the student then proceeds to pathology, the study of sickness, in its different aspects, pathological chemistry, bacteriology and immunology, medicine and surgery in all their branches, preventive medicine hygiene.

It is still harder for the reader to appreciate the vast historical background, the great wealth and richness of meaning of all of those terms; of the tremendous accumulation of knowledge that a would-be doctor must painstakingly acquire. And when he has spent six long years acquiring it, it is then customary for him to spend one or more often two years as an interne in a hospital. So that a youth of nineteen who finishes his honor matric and starts to "go through for a doctor" knows that he will be about 28 before he starts earning anything. And even then, it will take him another five years before he begins to earn more than enough for the ordinary necessities of life.

Which means that a doctor doesn't begin to earn anything to speak of, as a rule, till he is thirty-three!

In the meantime, he has spent from six to eight years learning his profession, he has had to master all the old, as well as all the new branches of medicine; he has passed a number of stiff examinations—made extra shifts in order to keep an already crowded profession from becoming over-crowded. (And from this extraordinary severity of examination, the general public is obviously the greatest gainer, since only the more intelligent, reliable students succeed in passing.)

He has spent an absolute minimum of \$3,000 a year for six years, including \$150 tuition, \$100 for books and equipment, which leaves very little for room, board, clothing and incidentals, to say nothing of amusements.

"Please sir, I have just run over your southern-law."

"How much toward are you claiming?" Gutierrez, Madrid.



W. A. KINGSLAND
General Manager, Central Region,
Canadian National Railways

But in passing through those years of test, and trial, and hard work, he has become legitimate heir to all the tested medical knowledge that mankind has ever acquired and saved. The wisdom of long-dead leeches has been poured into him, and he has become greater than any of them, greater by virtue of his greater knowledge, a scientist, able to work by degrees from the known to the unknown.

And for the privileges that society accords the physician it expects, and is almost invariably accorded, a tenfold return. There is no other division of mankind, with the possible exception of clergymen, that gives away, gratis, more of its time, energy and knowledge than do the doctors.

A doctor does an enormous amount of work for which he is not paid. Common humanity demands that he answer any serious call made upon him, at any hour of the day or night, even if he knows that the patient cannot pay. In a way this is unjust. No one expects the keeper of a grocery store to give away his goods, even though there may be people starving for lack of them. Yet a doctor is expected to do just that, and in most cases he does.

In making this concession to the race generally, the doctor becomes the greatest giver of charity in the community. "Noblesse oblige" is to him no idle, elegant phrase, and it is indisputable that the profession bears, collectively, a great burden of healing the indigent, which belongs rightly to the state, just as the feeding of the starving is becoming recognized as a state responsibility. And so, within the limitations of this short article, I have endeavored to establish the following facts: That every doctor belongs to a profession whose object above all other things is to heal the sick and to prevent sickness; a profession that is constantly improving itself, a profession that has produced men like Koch, Jenner, and Pasteur, whose discoveries have saved the lives of hundreds of thousands, and will save unborn hundreds of millions, a profession whose pride is in efficiency, and whose record is one of service that has been to a larger degree unselfish than that of any other mundane calling.

Large Co-Operative Turnover

Total Sales Of Agencies In Saskatchewan Reaches High Figures

Total sales of all the larger co-operative agencies in Saskatchewan amounted during 1925 to \$176,649,000. The volume of business transacted by producer co-operatives in Saskatchewan last year were: Saskatchewan Wheat Producers, Limited, \$180,000,000; Co-operative Creameries, Ltd., \$5,000,000; Livestock Producers, Ltd., \$4,918,000; Co-op. Trading Associations, \$8,852,000; Municipal Hall Association, \$1,856,000; Poultry Producers, Limited, \$68,000; Registered Seed Growers, Ltd., \$281,000; Canadian Co-op. Wool Growers, Ltd., Saskatchewan Branch, \$180,000, a grand total of \$176,649,000.

Manitoba Poultry Marketing

When the Manitoba Co-Operative Poultry Marketing Association, Ltd., began operation in 1922, the first year's shipments totalled five cars of dressed poultry. Last year the association shipped 72 cars of dressed poultry, 10 cars of live poultry, and 135 cars of eggs to markets in Eastern Canada and the United States. The organization now has a membership of over 12,000 farmers and their wives throughout the province of Manitoba.

Railway Officials Receive Promotion

Important Changes In Personnel Of Operating Department On The Canadian National

Changes of major importance in the personnel of the executive of the operating department of the Canadian National Railways in Western Canada took place on August first, according to a circular issued by Sir Henry Thornton, president, and S. J. Hungerford, operating vice-president of the company at Montreal. The changes are as follows:

A. E. Warren, general manager, Central Region, Toronto, to be vice-president of the Western Region, with headquarters at Winnipeg.

W. A. Kingsland, general manager, Western Region, Winnipeg, to be general manager, Central Region, with headquarters at Toronto.

Col. T. A. Ham to be assistant to the President, with headquarters at Vancouver, to represent the executive in British Columbia, and collaborate with all departments in matters affecting the company's interests.

A. A. Tisdale, assistant to the general manager, Western Region, Winnipeg, to be general manager, western region, with headquarters at Winnipeg.

J. R. Cameron, assistant general manager, Western Region, Vancouver, will, at his own request, retire on superannuation after many years of service.

B. T. Chappell, general superintendent of the Saskatchewan District, to be general superintendent of the British Columbia District, with headquarters at Vancouver.

C. Forrester, superintendent at London, Ontario, to be general superintendent of the Saskatchewan District, with headquarters at Saskatoon.

The appointment of a vice-president in charge of the western region of the company has been under advisement by general headquarters for some time, and it is a step which meets the general desire of the business men of the west. Mr. A. E. Warren needs no introduction to the west. Most of his railroading experience has been acquired west of the great lakes, and following amalgamation in 1922, he was general manager of the Western Region until his transfer to Toronto in 1925, as general manager of the Central Region.

The transfer of Mr. W. A. Kingsland to Toronto as general manager of the Central Region, will be greatly regretted, even though the change places him in charge of probably the heaviest traffic section of the system. During the time he has been in the west, he has succeeded in gaining the confidence and friendship of the business men on all parts of the line as well as the loyalty of the entire personnel under his control. Under his guidance the lines of the western region have shown splendid financial results during the past three years, the returns for the last year being the highest in history.

The new general manager of the western region, M. A. A. Tisdale,

was born in Mount Vernon, Ont., in 1874, and has been in the service of the Grand Trunk and Canadian National Railways since 1890, having worked his way by sheer ability from an apprentice in the shops at Hamilton, to the position he now holds. He has been in the west since 1909, at which time he was superintendent for the Grand Trunk Pacific at Fort William, from which post he was transferred to Winnipeg as assistant to the vice-president and general manager in 1916.

In the retirement of J. R. Cameron, the company loses the service of one of its oldest and most valuable officers. Mr. Cameron joined the Canadian National Railways as a conductor in 1890, and steadily worked upward through the operating department to the position he is relinquishing at his own request.

Like most of the other executive officers of the company, B. T. Campbell also won his way up the ladder. He has been in the service of the company since 1895, and has seen service in various capacities in Winnipeg, Port Arthur, Rainy River, North Battleford, Vancouver and Saskatoon.

The Prairie Garden

Shelter Belts Are Essential For Successful Vegetable Growing

The prairie farmer who figures on having a vegetable garden must consider the planting of a shelter belt of trees and shrubs to protect the growing vegetables from the winds. This planting of a shelter belt must necessarily be commenced ahead of the garden operations. A full discussion on this subject appears in Bulletin No. 43, entitled "The Prairie Farmer's Vegetable Garden," which may be had on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Large trees are objectionable close to the garden, and shrubs and hedges are more suitable close to the growing vegetables.

Every farmer should endeavor to make the farm supply the farm table, and aim to make this supply measure up to the standard of good living. Vegetables play a big part in this living, and they are increasing in popularity every day.

The economic side of the question is also important. In many sections of the west vegetables are expensive and variety necessarily small unless they are home grown.

The farm vegetable garden does not make any great labour demands, does not require special equipment, can be looked after in spare time, and is interesting and profitable.

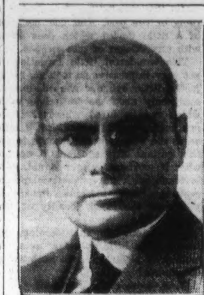
Figure on that shelter belt, and a vegetable garden.

Losses From Insects

The Dominion Entomologist, Mr. Arthur Gibson, estimates that in the aggregate insects cost Canada well over \$100,000,000 annually. This is the loss to feed crops and to it must be added the loss to forest and shade trees, stored products, etc. While these latter losses are difficult to estimate they easily average over \$50,000,000 a year.

Barley is believed to have originated in Central Asia.

Investigation By Scientists Is Under Way To Breed New Hardy Fruits For the North



A. A. TISDALE
General Manager, Western Region,
Canadian National Railways

Catch Fish With Radium

Illuminated Hooks Entice Hordes Of The Deep

Science gave fishermen something new to play with when word arrived from Bermuda of successful use there last week of radium as a lure for deep sea fishing.

The radium was used by William Beebe, New York naturalist, as a luminous coating on hooks attached to sounding wires about a mile long, in depths where no daylight exists. The first catch was a squid, a member of the octopus family. It was large enough to fill a fair sized fruit basket.

"The climate of that area is such that only hardy fruits and berries can be grown," he explained. "The winters are very cold and the falls are early. To meet these conditions new fruits must be bred by cross pollination and hybridizing. The ideal plant to introduce in the north would be one that can survive the winters of the edge of the Harren Lands, and yet produce fruit," he asserted. "This trip will only be one of investigation and we expect to return here next summer and get a large number of specimens to use in our pollination work."

Surveyors Discover Submarine Mountains

Two New Ranges Have Been Located By Echo

Surveyors of the ocean's bed have discovered two new submarine ranges which they have accurately mapped and measured says an article in Pearson's Weekly. All the credit for the discovery is really due to that elusive subject—the echo. Shells that explode on striking a solid substance were fired at the sea bed below. By calculating the time that it took the echo of the explosion to penetrate from the bottom of the sea, the scientists on the vessel above realized that they had discovered a range of mountains capped, not by snow, but by hundreds of fathoms of ocean. One of these ranges lies about one hundred miles off the coast of Ecuador and is considerably over five thousand feet in height. The other range of mountains has been discovered some distance to the north of Juan Fernandez, and is of a height of nearly ten thousand feet!

Failed To Work

The gentleman's dinner check was three dollars. The gentleman gave the waiter a ten-dollar bill. The waiter brought back the change on a little tray—some bills, some silver, and a small napkin, folded. The gentleman left a tip and was about to depart when he was inspired to count the change. It was a dollar short. He summoned the waiter, who began to conduct a search, which ended with the discovery of two half dollars in the fold of the napkin. This greatly surprised both the gentleman and the waiter.

To Teach In Arctic

Miss Beattie Quint, is going to Shingle Point at the mouth of the Mackenzie River on the Arctic ocean as a teacher in the first residential school to be opened for Eskimos in Canada. She will be one of a party to leave Toronto. Miss Quint's home is in Orillia. She expects to stay for five years in the Arctic.

How Not To Keep Idle

Mayor F. E. Tyson, of Denmark, Tenn., is a busy man. He serves as notary, justice of the peace, road supervisor of this section, farmer, miller, substitute rural mail carrier, a physician of sorts, and as a sideline sells tomatoes. He is also chairman of the Song of Rest.

How To Order Patterns

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Investigation by American scientists is under way to breed new hardy fruits which may grow in Canada's northland. This was disclosed at The Pas, Man., by K. A. Ryerson, in charge of the office of foreign plant importation, United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Ryerson arrived in town to lead a party up the Hudson Bay line to select plants and fruits for scientific investigation. He will be accompanied by Prof. W. H. Alderman, head of the Horticultural Division of the University of Minnesota, and W. R. Leslie, in charge of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Lethbridge.

The party expects to be gone a month and will take Churchill in their itinerary.

Mr. Ryerson explained the importance of the trip to the fruit growers of the middle western states.

"The climate of that area is such that only hardy fruits and berries can be grown," he explained. "The winters are very cold and the falls are early. To meet these conditions new fruits must be bred by cross pollination and hybridizing. The ideal plant to introduce in the north would be one that can survive the winters of the edge of the Harren Lands, and yet produce fruit," he asserted. "This trip will only be one of investigation and we expect to return here next summer and get a large number of specimens to use in our pollination work."

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Two Canadian girls, each 15 years of age, led the 1,600 candidates graduating as Bachelors in letters from the Sorbonne, Paris, France, it has been announced.

An amateur astronomer named Forbes, at Rondonia, in the environs of Cape Town, has discovered a new comet. Photographs taken, it is reported, confirm its presence.

Karl Auer, Freiherr von Welsbach, inventor of the incandescent gas mantle, died recently at his residence at Welsbach Castle, in Carinthia. Auer was also the inventor of Auer gas lamps and osmium lamps.

The recently proposed flight from Saskatoon to London, England, by the new northern route is being postponed until next June, according to Ben Brozman, of Winnipeg, who is organizer of the venture.

The Prince of Wales received Lieut.-Col. R. M. Blair, Commanding Officer of the Seaforth Highlanders, Vancouver, B.C., at St. James's Palace, and congratulated him on his success in winning the King's prize at the recent meet of the National Rifle Association at Bisley.

The names of Wm. Birks, of Montreal, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, has been added to the list of those who will represent Canada at the Kyoto, Japan, conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations. The conference is to be held in October.

The London Daily News says that it learns that the Royal family is somewhat anxious about the health of Prince George, youngest son of the King. The Prince left the navy because of his health and went into the Foreign Office. This was said not to have benefited him, but rather to have caused his present indisposition.

The Canadian boy scouts at the international jamboree are extremely well pleased at a gift of a totem pole from Lord Baden-Powell. The carving on the totem pole represents a red Indian and a beaver together, with a snake intertwining the pole. On the rear are the words "Friendship Jamboree, 1929, R.B.P."

Could Do Better

A small car collided with a motor-lorry, and as it was clearly the fault of the car driver, he said: "Well, all I can say is that I am sorry." "Oh," said the lorry driver, "is that all you can say?" "Yes."

"Well, then, you just listen to me!"

It is said that the newspapers of the United States and Canada annually use sufficient paper to girdle the world with a strip 50 miles wide.

The paper made in one year would make a path a mile wide all the way around the world.

It is the business of a business man to see that his employees attend to his business.



"Why are you crying?"
"My sister has measles and I can't go to school."
"But that is not very bad."
"But doctor says she will be better tomorrow."—Lustige, Blaetter, Berlin.

W. N. U. 4708

Guards Against Gas Explosion

New Invention Works Danger Signal and Fans Away Fumes

After the numerous gas explosions which have occurred recently in London, it was only to be expected that something would be invented to make this possibility of explosion a thing of the past. And now we hear of a little device which does away with any danger of gas escapes.

This wonderful little invention is not very impressive to look at, being just a little cylinder shaped, instrument only about seven inches high, which can be fitted wherever there is a possibility of leaking. But it only needs the very minutest escape to set this gallant little sentinel in action, when it works a danger signal, gets in touch with the nearest telephone exchange, and informs those in power of the exact locality of the escape.

Not content with this warning, the trustworthy little cylinder sets in motion an electric fan to keep away the fumes!

What more could one ask?

Edison Competition

Boy From Washington State Is Selected To Follow In Footsteps of Inventor

Wilbur B. Huston, a youth from Port Madison, Wash., was named the winner of the Thomas A. Edison competition for choice of a protégé and follower in the footsteps of the inventor.

The forty-nine contestants—one from each state and the District of Columbia—were lined up on the lawn of the Edison home in Llewellyn Park as the announcement was made by Dr. S. W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who was chairman of the committee of judges.

Dr. Stratton was high in his praise of the boys, who participated in a grueling examination on subjects ranging from morals and ethics to science.



YOUTHFUL COTTON PRINT

All the smart young folk are making their morning and sports frocks of cotton fabrics, because they are so easily made, and the cost a mere trifle. Take the model illustrated in red and white printed pique with vivid plain red bias binding emphasizing scalloped outline of side closing bodice, and edge of kimono sleeves. Why it is made in less than two hours! Only a few seams to join! Style No. 555 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Made in plain white pique for tennis, it will appear quite different. Peach, blue, gingham check in orchid and white, yellow sportswear linen, orange silk crepe, capucine tones in printed lawn, voile in pink check in green and white, and plain angora wool jersey are stunning ideas. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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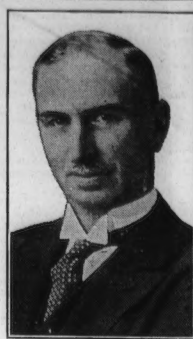
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J. M. R. FAIRBAIRN

Chief Engineer, Canadian Pacific Railway, who has been chosen to represent Canada at the World Power Conference to be held at Tokyo, Japan, next Fall.

Indians Have Protested

Against Bay Railway

York Factory Braves Say It Will

One of the most unique protests ever made to the building of the Hudson Bay Railway has come from the Indians at York Factory. During a recent two days' "talk" of the council, which is held annually after treaty payments, the paying agent was officially requested to stop "these people" building a railway to Churchill, because it will affect the fur trade in the York Factory region.

The request was made with all solemnity, and the paying agent was up against quite a problem, according to the version of the affair which has reached The Pas. However, the agent told his redskin friends that there was little chance of the tracks to Churchill being torn up for their sake, at the same time assuring them that the government would not allow them to starve on account of a fur shortage.

The Indians accepted the agent's promise that he would do all he could for them, but they are far from being pacified about the Bay railway.

The York Factory Indians claim that the white people living at Churchill will stop white foxes from coming further down the coast and thereby the chief standby of their fur catch would be cut off.

The protest of the Factory Indians has caused discussion in the north and has again raised the problem of further aid to the Indians in times of stress. The fur catch has been light all over Manitoba in the few days, and several of the Indian tribes have been in distressing circumstances.

Voyage To the Antarctic

Famous Vessel of Capt. Scott, "The Discovery," Starts South Again

Equipped with the latest gear, the good ship "Discovery," famous vessel of Captain Scott, left the East India Company docks at London, England, recently, on another voyage to the Antarctic. Her first destination is Cape Town, where Sir Douglas Mawson, commander of the expedition will join the vessel.

Sponsored by the British, Australian and New Zealand Governments, the expedition will continue the scientific investigation of the south polar regions, begun in 1911. Sir Douglas is a noted geologist with much experience in Antarctic exploration—he was with Sir Ernest Shackleton in 1907, and led the Australian expedition of 1911-14.

Predicts Toolless Race

A prediction that man will be without tools in 500 centuries was made at Buffalo, by Dr. Albert Johnston, of Chicago, in a scientific session prior to the opening of the National Convention of Chiropractors. Hard pavements and close fitting shoes are causing the loss of the arch in the foot, and for modern purposes, a solid stump, with a single hinge will survive, he said.

The "Horse" Won

An unknown writer asked a play to Dumas asking the dramatist to collaborate with him, Dumas wrote back in a rage, "How dare you propose to yoke together a horse and an ass?" By return post came the author's reply, "How dare you call me a horse?" Dumas was so much impressed by this ready wit that he asked for the play again.

Ancient artists obtained their pigments chiefly from the rocks and earth.

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Saved His Pennies

Man Had Nine-Bags With \$8,850 Pennies To Purchase Car

John Jacobs, a garage owner, staggered into an automobile agency at Bloomfield, N.J., under a burden of nine heavy bags and demanded delivery of a Ford automobile he had ordered previously.

The dealer looked questioningly at the nine bags which James heaved up on the counter with a sigh of relief.

"There are \$8,850 pennies in those bags," Jacobs said in explanation, "and if you don't believe me, count them. I've been saving those pennies for four years and I said if I ever got enough of them together I'd buy one of your cars."

There were 58,850 pennies in the bags, so Jacobs drove away in the car.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

SHEPHERD'S PIE

On a well-buttered pan place mounds of left-over mashed potato which has been mixed with milk to right consistency; cut left-over meat or fish into small pieces, combine with equal amount of medium cream sauce (3 cups milk, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour). If there is any left-over gravy, mix with milk to make right consistency. Add 2 cups left-over meat or fish. Onion, green pepper or carrots may be added for beef flavor. Pour around the mounds of mashed potato. Bake in a moderate oven until well browned. Garnish with parsley. If desired, the dish may be lined with potato and filled with creamed mixture.

An economy dish is one in which left-overs are used, or that may be prepared with inexpensive ingredients. Try the following. Even though you be wealthy, you will appreciate the flavor:

POVERTY PUDDING

6 cups whole milk.
½ cup rice.
½ cup sugar.
1 teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon nutmeg.
½ cup raisins.

Put all together in a buttered pan in a moderate oven. Stir frequently at first, and then occasionally. Bake 2 hours. Should be creamy. Better cold than hot.

Host—"Just another wee drapple afore ye gang awa', Sandy?"
"Na, na," said Sandy, "I tak nae mair. I'm in a new house, and I'm no' very well acquaint wi' the stair."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 18

THE RETURN FROM CAPTIVITY

Golden Text: "Jehovah hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." Psalm 126. 3.
Lesson: Jeremiah 29:10-14; Ezra 1:1-11; Psalm 126:1-6.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 124.

Explanations and Comments

The Proclamation Of Cyrus, Ezra 1:1-4.—Cyrus is called king of Persia because he was of Persian descent and Persia was the most important of his conquests; originally king only of Elam, he conquered Media, Persia, Lydia and then Babylonia. It was in the first year of his reign in Babylonia that God stirred up his spirit to the gracious thought of allowing the exiled Jews to return to their own land. Cyrus' own return motive was to doubt, to secure the kingdom of the Jews and to build up in Judea a friendly buffer nation between himself and the Egyptian power.

By heralds and by written official documents Cyrus sent a proclamation throughout all his Kingdoms as far as Media, Josephus adds. It was his policy to claim the favor of the gods of every people, and he began his proclamation thus: "All the kingdoms of the earth hath Jehovah, the Lord of heaven, given me. His hath charged me to build Him a house in Jerusalem, which is in Judah." (See Ezra 1:2-3.)

"For an outsider he came to a wonderfully sure understanding of the sort of justice which he was to administer as Lord of the Jews."—F. J. McConnell. The desire of the Jews to return was religious rather than patriotic; the restoration of the temple was their main object. Cyrus did not order their return, he merely decreed that they might return and build the house of Jehovah. And he further decreed that the native Babylonians as well as the Jews who remained should help the returning Jews with silver and gold, and with goods, and with beasts, as well as with voluntary gifts for the temple.

The Response To The Proclamation, Ezra 1:5-11.—The majority of the Jews preferred to remain in the land of their exile, but the hereditary rulers of the tribes of Judah and Benjamin (some also from Ephraim and Manasseh, Ch. 9), prepared to depart, and their neighbors strengthened their hands with gifts, as Cyrus had directed.

Co-Operative Wool Growers

Heavy Consignments Expected This Year From All the Provinces

"This is going to be a heavy consignment year for wool from all provinces," said H. J. Tisdale, of the Canadian Co-Operative Wool Growers, upon his return from an extensive tour of the west. After a month in the principal sheep raising areas Mr. Tisdale estimated that the total of western shipments to the Wool Growers this year will amount to around 2,800,000 pounds divided as follows:—British Columbia, 400,000; Alberta, 1,500,000; Saskatchewan, 900,000, and Manitoba 300,000 pounds.

The Chinese land covers one-quarter of Asia, from the Pamir mountains to the Pacific, and from Siberia to India.

The barking of a dog can be heard at a height of four miles.

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Uses Canadian Hut

King George Often Visits Building Erected By Ex-Servicemen

Two Canadian ex-service men who were stationed in the vicinity of Windsor Castle during the war and who were responsible for the erection of the Canadian Hut on the edge of the Castle Gardens, learn with satisfaction that the building which is being derived from the structure at present.

The hut owes its origin to the spirit of boredom which afflicted a number of Canadian soldiers who were recuperating from wounds and illness at Windsor. Tired of doing nothing, they conceived the idea of building a log hut on the Castle estate as a reminder of their stay in the Canadian home. The plan was approved and the necessary timber placed at their disposal in the forests.

Today the King is using the hut in his recuperation. But Princess Elizabeth has taken possession of it largely as her playground. In the afternoon she holds imaginary tea parties there, and the King and Queen several times have "casually" called upon her for a cup of tea.

Recipe For a Delicious Uncooked Salad Dressing

To add tastiness to the salads and green vegetables which are both cheap and healthful at present, the following salad dressing recipe is much prized:

2 eggs beaten until light.
1 teaspoonful salt.
1 teaspoonful mustard.
1 cup vinegar.
1 can Eagle Brand Milk.
beat vigorously all the ingredients except vinegar, for a few minutes. Add vinegar, stir well and set aside for a few hours to thicken. This dressing will keep for weeks.

Quebec Had Snow In June

Five different places reported snow in the month of June. The Colton area in Lake St. Peter region headed the list with a two-inch fall during the 30 days of the month. Thetford Mines ranged to the other extreme, for, in addition to recording traces of snow, the city registered the hottest day of the entire month, the mercury soaring to 96 degrees on June 20.

WINDOLITE

MADE IN ENGLAND



WINDOLITE stands for 100 per cent. sunlight. It makes light, long strong windows for cattle sheds, dairy stables, poultry houses, brooders and all other buildings. It is economical, unbreakable, flexible and is easy to cut and fit. It is now being successfully used for nurseries, verandas, schools, factories, hospitals, hotels, beds, plant coverings and greenhouses. It keeps out cold—will not crack or chip—cuts with an ordinary pair of scissors and is easy to fit. WINDOLITE is supplied in rolls any length but in one width of 56 inches only. A square yard of WINDOLITE weighs about 14 lbs. while a square yard of glass of ordinary thickness weighs about 135 to 140 lbs. The improved WINDOLITE requires no varnish. WINDOLITE is made in England.

Price \$1.50 Per Square Yard, f.o.b. Toronto.

The Improved Glass Substitute

COMES WITH A MESSAGE OF HEALTH

THE sun is the all-powerful life producer. Nature's universal disinfectant and germ destroyer, as well as stimulant and tonic. WINDOLITE is the sun's most important ray.

Medical research has definitely proved that from the point of view of Health and Hygiene, the most effective among the sun's rays are the Ultra-Violet rays, which possess the greatest power for the prevention and cure of disease and debility.

Science has further established that ordinary window glass does not allow the passage of Ultra-Violet rays, so that by using glass we are artificially excluding these vital health-giving rays. Therefore, the invention of WINDOLITE has completely satisfied the long-felt want of a material which has been conclusively proved that it is a most effective substitute for glass, that it freely admits the Ultra-Violet rays, and that its use has a most beneficial effect on the growth and development of plants and chickens and on the well-being of cattle, enabled for the first time to have healthy light instead of darkness in their sheds.

Indeed, the discovery of WINDOLITE has during the last six years completely revolutionized gardening, given a new stimulus to poultry breeding, and has greatly improved the health of cattle and is now being used in domestic and household requirements.

Use WINDOLITE and let
YOUR PLANTS
YOUR CHICKENS
YOUR CATTLE
Bask in 100 % Sunlight
Send for booklet "WINDOLITE"

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People who prize the finer things of life usually demand Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea. A money-back guarantee with every package.

RED ROSE
TEA "is good tea"
RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good
In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL

Copyright, 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Marcus, the famous Broadway producer, takes a party of four to Blackie Joe's New York night club. Al Stone, Blackie's chief comedian and singing waiter, is desperately in love with Molly, the ballad singer, but she scornfully rejects him. Then she goes to the Marcus table and tries to ingratiate herself with the great producer. In a despairing effort to touch Molly's heart, Al goes on the floor and sings a love ballad he has written for her. The song is a sensation and Marcus calls for Al and offers to buy it. Meanwhile Molly has made up to Al and the latter refuses to sell the song unless Molly is allowed to sing it as a headline in a Marcus revue. Marcus consents. Grace, the cigarette girl who is deeply in love with Al, is in the background.

CHAPTER VIII.

As Al heard Marcus's words he turned quickly and beamed on Molly. He realized he had won—Marcus would not only take the song, but he would make Molly a headline. Tears of excitement and gratitude filled Molly's eyes. After all, she was not a woman of stone; she did appreciate the gallant stand her singing waiter had made in her behalf.

Now Al became aware of a clatter behind him, in front, and all around. The crowd saw him at Marcus's table and refused to be cheated of its encore. The applause was deafening, the customers were pouring on the tables, and their voices came in monotonous, insistent, ringing chants, "We want Al, we want Al, we want Al!"

Al rose and looked around. "You'll have to give them an answer," said Marcus, smiling. "Have you any more songs ready?"

"Yes, I have others," Al replied. Then he saw Blackie approaching. "Can't you give them something else?"

Al nodded and Blackie advanced to the center of the floor.

"Ladies and gentlemen"—his powerful voice filled the room—"Mr. Al Stone, the world's premier singing waiter, is going to entertain us with another number of his own composition in response to the insistent demand. I wish to thank you in behalf of Mr. Stone and the club for the rousing reception you have given him."

Again Al advanced to the piano, drew from his pocket a number of ballads, and selected "I've Got a Rainbow Round My Shoulder." Could he put this one over too? Yes, he was sure he could—so quickly is self-confidence born as soon as success is once achieved. And, true to his feeling, he swept through the song to another triumphant conclusion, while Molly's eyes remained fixed on him in rapturous adoration.

Now the night was ended at Blackie Joe's—Marcus and his party had gone and the last of the other customers had vanished too. Waiters were hurriedly piling chairs on tables, scrub-women appeared

with buckets and mops, lights were dimmed.

In a tiny dressing room at the back of the building, Grace, the cigarette girl, had taken the tray from her shoulder, balanced her accounts for the evening and slipped into simple and inexpensive blue serge dress. Generally Grace had a good natural color, but this morning the pale sunlight, slanting through her dressing room window, revealed her face as dead white. So she put on more rouge than usual, to accentuate the brave front she felt she must assume. Yet as she pulled her tight-fitting little blue velour hat down over her dark hair and slipped into her coat, these words were beating in her brain:

"He's in love with Molly—and he means to marry her!"

Over and over again the words sounded, like a dirge. And they seemed to take on rhythm, the rhythm of "Always," the love ballad Al had sung to Molly.

Grace heard footsteps in the hallway and turned to confront Blackie Joe. There was good old stout Blackie, gazing at her with kindly eyes. Finally he said:

"How do you feel, little one?"

"Oh—so-so." She couldn't say she felt splendid; she didn't have the strength to say it, and she knew Blackie wouldn't believe it.

"Listen, Grace," suggested Blackie. "Don't take things so hard. I know how you feel toward Al; don't you think I've been watching you and sympathizing with you? But you're beating your head against a stone wall."

"I know it," Grace cried desperately to keep her lips firm. "I've thought things all out—I realized tonight there wasn't a chance for me. But I can't stop loving him just because he loves Molly."

"You can't now, at this moment, maybe," answered Blackie, "but you'll be able to, soon. You're only a kid, and you'll find someone else. I know—I was once a kid myself. With me it was on with a new one and off with the old one every month or two."

"That may be true of you," said Grace, wearily, "but I think I know myself. I'll bet you I never love anyone but Al—I know I won't."

Blackie laughed, came over and patted her on the head. "But don't you tell Al about that!" continued Grace, with passionate emphasis. "I don't want him to know how I feel toward him—it would spoil his happiness. And, above all things, I want Al to be happy! He's been wonderful to me—why, he's the best, kindest, best-looking man in the world. Promise me you'll keep mum about me, Blackie?"

"Not a word, kid," said Blackie reassuringly.

"I know how he feels towards me," Grace went on. "I'm just like a younger sister to him. I wish him all the happiness in the world—I know he'll be leaving us. I've lost out forever—and that's that."

"Don't be too sure," Blackie remonstrated.

"What do you mean?"

"I don't mean nothing" except—

well, forever's a long time."

Grace rose and moved listlessly toward the door.

"Thanks for taking an interest, Blackie. See you tonight. So long."

"So long," Blackie looked after the sagging little figure that was usually so lithe and vibrant with vitality. He shook his head sadly.

Grace, passing through the serpentine corridors, heard voices—the voices of Al and Molly. They were talking in Molly's dressing room. She did not mean to listen, yet she stopped as she heard Al say enthusiastically:

"We can't lose, Molly. Marcus will sign us up tomorrow and we'll move over to the bright lights and the big money. Then we'll get married. That will be the happiest day of my life, darling!"

"Yes," came Molly's eager voice, "we'll get married and we'll go to the very top. Al, I've always known you had it in you. When I heard you sing tonight I was sure!"

The faint flicker of an unbelieving smile crossed Grace's face, but she made no sound. Then came Molly's voice again:

"We'll leave this dirty hole cold-right away—tomorrow."

At this, Al paused. Then he remonstrated.

"So soon, Molly? That wouldn't be fair to Blackie. He's done a lot for you and me. It's true I thought of quitting tonight, but that was because I believed you didn't love me. And I couldn't stand the thought of staying. Now it's different; let's give Blackie some notice, be square with him the way he's been with us. After all, he's had faith in both of us."

"Oh, all right," agreed Molly grudgingly, "but I hate this tough place."

Suddenly Grace ran in the other direction, through the corridors, across the deserted cabaret room, down the dark, shabby steps to the sunlit street. Her heart was thumping madly and she wanted to get as far as possible from their voices. Her woman's intuition made her fear for Al's future with Molly; something in the girl's insensitive attitude and words horrified her.

She hurried along the narrow streets toward her lodging house in the Village, several blocks away. Her thoughts were full of Al and her love for him; she realized that if she didn't reach home quickly she would burst out crying on the street.

When she stood in her bleak, shabby, lodging house bedroom, and confronted her reflection in a mirror, she cried passionately:

"That girl's no good! She'll never make him happy! And, oh, I love him so! I would have worked so hard to help him!"

(To Be Continued.)

Queer Ideas Of Sport

Some Men Think Of Wild Life Only As Something To Shoot

Some men have queer ideas of sport.

There was a classic cartoon in "Punch" once, showing two Englishmen looking out of a window, and one of them remarked, "What a lovely day!" "Yes," said the other, "let's go out and shoot something."

Some men have no conception of the beauties of nature. To them trees and mountains—not to landscape, but to them an animal is just an animal to be shot—not one of the most beautiful examples of the Creator's handiwork.

The Prince of Wales goes in for strenuous sports, but he is not particularly addicted to shooting.

Wild beasts must be kept within reasonable numbers to prevent them assuming dominion over man. But when appeals have to be made to save certain species of animals from extinction, because men kill for killing's sake, it is a telling indictment of those who call themselves "sportsmen."

As Itemized

The expert had been called in when the factory motor broke down. He took one look, made two taps with a hammer and started it in perfect order. The owner was indignant to get a bill for \$50, and demanded an itemized account. He got this:

Tapping with hammer.....\$ 1.00
Knowing where to tap.....49.00

Total.....\$50.00

A Poor Housekeeper

Mrs. Smith: Mrs. Brown, lend me a drop of vinegar?

Mrs. Brown: I'm sorry, but I haven't any in the house.

Mrs. Smith: What a bad housekeeper you must be. Whenever I come to borrow a bit of anything, you haven't any.

Spanish applause consists of a peculiar hiss.

Minard's Liniment for Summer Colds.

Objections To Skyscrapers

Create Traffic Problems By Congestion and Shut Out Air

It is reported that skyscrapers of one hundred and fifty stories are contemplated by American architects, with colored stone which will merge in blues and pinks into the clouds. People looking up at them will scarcely be able to tell where the stone ends and the sky begins.

Chicago is said to be protesting against a building which, with its tower, will attain one hundred stories. The commissioner of buildings only recently revoked a permit to build one of sixty stories.

Skyscrapers are undeniably fine monuments to the skill of architects, but there must be a halt somewhere if city-life is not to become intolerable. They have two main objections.

One is that these vast structures house day workers to the number of ten thousand or more, and when they spring up in groups, which they have a habit of doing, they bring together in restricted areas vast numbers of people, sufficient to be the population of quite a large city, and create traffic problems that baffle the wit of man to handle.

The second is that the erection of these tremendous walls of stone, reaching to the clouds, shuts out the air and renders the atmosphere enervating to all those whose lot it is to spend their working days within those areas.

There is also a fire menace, although fireproof construction renders that a minor matter.

Still, there was a bad fire two years ago in the top of a skyscraper in New York which was in process of construction at the time, and there is something to be said for the point of view of conservative Old London, whose laws decree that no building shall exceed one hundred feet, because fire equipment is not competent to deal with fires at a greater height, and that human lives are endangered by tall buildings in such circumstances.

May Never Be Renewed

Harvesters' Excursion To West Is Likely Thing Of The Past

The harvest hands' excursions to the West will be discontinued for this year at least. They may never be renewed. For a series of good crops has brought a rush of labor-saving machinery to the prairies. And the "combine" that threshes as they reap have done away with a tremendous amount of manual labor on the farm.

And if the harvest hands' excursions have passed into history the newer generations of Canadians have lost a splendid opportunity to see Canada first.—Toronto Telegram.

SUMMER HEAT HARD ON BABY

No season of the year is so dangerous to the life of little ones as is the summer. The excessive heat throws the little stomach out of order so quickly that unless prompt aid is at hand, the baby may be bedridden for weeks. The mother realizes he is ill. Summer is the season when diarrhoea, cholera infantum, dysentery, etc., are most prevalent. Any of these troubles may prove deadly if not promptly treated. During the summer the mother's best friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box. Write to "Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

Okanagan Valley Fruit

Fruit conditions throughout the Okanagan Valley are promising. There has been some drought injury to apples and some hail damage, but on the whole the yield is expected to be a satisfactory one. Onions also are making a good yield.

A Remedy For Earache.—To have the earache is to endure torture. The ear is a delicate organ and for care to deal with it, considering it work for a doctor. Dr. Thomas' Eucalyptic Oil offers a simple remedy. A few drops upon a piece of lint or medicated cotton and placed in the ear will do much in relieving pain.

The Man For The Job

The Department Manager: We'll have to fire that new salesman. He's asleep most of the time. The General Manager: No, don't fire him. Send him up to the clock section. We can use him there demonstrating alarm clocks on him.

CORNS
Lift Right Off No Pain
POTNAM'S
Corn Extractor



Trustworthiness makes reputation! Since the earliest gas engines turned their wheels, Eveready Dry Batteries have been known for their dependable ignition work.

Sealed in metal cases against damp or rain, Eveready Hot-Shots will stand any amount of exposure or rough handling without injury. Buy them for gas engine, tractor or marine motor ignition. Look for the name Eveready on each battery case. If it's not an Eveready, it's not a genuine Hot-Shot.

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Eveready Batteries
Lived single Dry Cells was in unopened place.

EVEREADY
Dry Batteries
—they last longer—

Little Helps For This Week

"Whoso trusteth in the Lord, happy is he.—Proverbs xvi. 20.

The child leans on its parent's breast. Leaves there its cares and is at rest; The bird sits singing by its nest, And tells aloud His trust in God, and so is blest.

"Neath every cloud, The heart that trusts forever sings, And feels as light as it had wings; And peace within it hovers, Come good or ill. Whatever today, tomorrow brings.

He who believes that God's will always must be done prays not when this or that event arises, but ever prays that more and more, he may come into harmony with it. And out of this constant prayer of the soul that desires not gifts from, but communion with the Giver, there comes a sense of trust.—Francis B. Hornbrook.

No Business Depression

Business and Industry Expected To Continue At High Level Throughout the Year

"In the early months of 1929 there were a number of factors in the Canadian business situation, such as the low price of wheat and the tightness of money, which seemed to portend at least a minor recession in business activity for the balance of the year, but, somewhat contrary to general expectations, business and industry have continued at a high level throughout the spring and early summer," says the monthly business review of the Royal Bank of Canada. "With the severe credit strain somewhat relieved and with wheat prices at a much more satisfactory level, there is no question but that prospects for the remainder of the year have shown substantial improvement."

"The confidence that profitable wheat prices will be obtained for the coming crop has done much to offset the gloom caused by the decrease in the size of the crop," says the report.

The trouble with most people who know a little is that they invariably tell a little more.

Minard's Liniment for aching joints.

New Zealand Butter Trade

Dealers Plan To Supply Canadian Market All Year Round

New Zealand, having obtained a foothold for butter in Canada, is preparing to take further advantage of it. The Auckland Sun states that one of the largest dairy operators, who controls about one-third of the production shipped from that dominion, is engaged in a scheme to control at least fifty-five per cent. of the output. It adds that alliances have been formed with Australian houses, that advertising has been arranged in Canada and the United Kingdom, and that, "a recently-concluded agreement provides that New Zealand butter will be on the Canadian market all the year round."



NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when there's always Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Every drugist always has genuine Aspirin tablets for the prompt relief of a headache, colds, neuritis, lumbago, etc. Familiarize yourself with the proven directions in every package.

ASPIRIN
Aspirin is a Trademark Registered by Canada

W. N. U. 1708



Too Much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually caused by acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has been maintained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods, when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting stomach acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

DENTIST
Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
 218a, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary.
 Will be in Crossfield Saturday of each week over U.P.A. Store.

Mr. J. A. HARRY MILLICAN
 of the
 firm of Messrs. Millican & Millican, Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries, 900 Lancaster Bldg., Calgary, will be at T. Tredaway's office, Crossfield on Saturday of each week for the general practice of the law.

MONEY TO LOAN. Phone 3

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Metal Works.
L. McRory.
 CROSSFIELD, Alberta.

Crossfield TRANSFER
 Phone 62 Crossfield
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NOTICE
J. B. HAGSTROM,
Boot and Shoe Repairer
 Scissors Ground and Saws
 Sharpened.
 Give me a Trial.
 North of Service Garage.

Come and Get Your MARCEL
 From an Experienced Worker
 Better than two years experience which
 Guarantees Satisfaction
 At the GAZELEY HOME

Council Meetings
 The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Office of the Secretary Treasurer on the first Monday of each month commencing with February at the hour 8 o'clock p.m.
 By Order of the Village Council,
 W. McRory, Sec.-Treas.

THE OLIVER HOTEL
 A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.
 Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water
 Dining Room and Lur h Counter in Connection
 Crossfield Phone 54 Alberta.

Summer Vacations
LOW FARE
EXCURSIONS
 TICKETS ON SALE
 MAY 15th to SEPT. 30
 RETURN LIMIT
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Eastern Canada
 Atlantic Coast Resorts
 Resorts in Quebec and Ontario

Great Lakes
 A delightful diversion on your Eastern Trip.

Overseas Tours
 Great Britain - Continent.

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 On the way, see Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake and other renowned Mountain resorts.

Alaska
 The Romantic Northland.

West Coast VANCOUVER ISLAND
 A pleasant five day Cruise of the West Coast.

Ask the Ticket Agent for full particulars
 "or write G. D. Brophy,
 District Passenger Agent - Calgary"
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Classified Advertisements
 For Sale—One Acme Hay rake.
 Apply W. M. Urduhai.

For Sale—Brush cutter, fits Minneapolis motor. Terms reasonable Apply to Levi Solbert, Carstairs.

FOR SALE—Progressive Ever Bearing
 Straw-binder. \$25.00 per hundred.
 Mr. SACKETT, Crossfield

BULL FOR SALE—Registered, Hereford, rising 3 years old. Sure stock getter
 Ed. Michel, Crossfield, phone R 1309

WANTED—Breaking or Summer fallow, with tractor. Apply P.O. Box, 146, Crossfield.

FOR SALE—G. M. C. Ton and half truck in good condition. May be seen at Donald's Blacksmith, Crossfield.

Pasture—Have 1/4 section of good pasture. Cattle 15c & horses 15c per month.
 H. Jansen, Bottrel, Alta. #28-29-p

STRAYED—Iron Grey Saddle horse, long rat tail, 15 1/2 hands. Phone 1704, Rex Wood, Carstairs.

Lost—Cattle Branded on left ribs
 Please Notify G.A.C. Dougan
 Phone 504, Airdrie.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION.
 1st, 3rd, and 5th, Sundays. Evenson at 7:30.
 2nd, and 4th, Sundays. Mattins and Holy Communion at 11: a.m.
 Sunday School every Sunday at 10: a.m.
 Rev. J. Adams Cooper, Curate in charge.
 A cordial invitation is given to all.

Notice
To Creditors and Claimants
 In the matter of the Estate of William Donald Fraser, late of Crossfield in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.
 NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the said William Donald Fraser who died at Crossfield on the 16th day of July A.D. 1928 are required to file with the undersigned Solicitor for the Executrix of the estate of the said deceased by the 1st day of October A.D. 1929 a full statement duly verified of their claims and any securities held by them; and that after that date the Executrix will distribute the estate of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to her knowledge.
 Dated at Crossfield in the Province of Alberta this 14th day of August A.D. 1929.
 ROBERT URE, of Crossfield, Solicitor for Executrix.

Local and General.
 Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Bliss and family were visitors here on Sunday.

Mr. D.J. Mackay was a business visitor in town on Wednesday.

Mr. G. Gazeley was a Calgary visitor on Monday of this week.

Miss Lielan Johnson was a Calgary visitor on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Liesemer spent a short holiday in Banff this week.

Miss Thelma Marshall, Calgary is a guest at the home of her cousin Alma Gordon.

Miss Frances Sparling, of Calgary is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. R. Nichol.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fike with Mrs. Kilpatrick and her family drove to Banff and back on Sunday.

Mr. F. Mossop spent several days at Sylvan Lake where Mrs. Mossop is visiting at present.

Mrs. C. Brown and Mrs. G. Huser were in Crossfield on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stevens were among those who witnessed the Tennis Tournament in Calgary last week.

The Chronicle Office is in receipt of a card from R.M. McCall M.L.A., who is holidaying at Banff and who reports a fine time.

Miss Margaret Murdoch Miss Jean Collicutt accompanied Mrs. Wm. Murdoch to her home in Clive, on Tuesday.

Miss Chrissie and Miss Margaret Robertson who have been visiting at the Coast, returned home on Wednesday.

Miss Alice Gazeley and Miss McLean left on Thursday evening, beginning a motor trip to Vancouver and other Coastal cities.

Mrs. Belsh w. and family and Miss Marjorie Young returned home from Sylvan Lake on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Devins and Miss Helen Willis drove to Turner Valley to see the baseball game on Sunday.

Mrs. D. Bills, who has spent the summer here visiting at the homes of her sons, left on Friday for her home in California.

Mr. Wm. Husack, who has been assistant in the C.P.R. Depot here for several months, left on Thursday and will be stationed north of Banff in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Major, Vivian, and Mr. Chas. Mayman drove to Calgary on Saturday, and went to Turner Valley on Sunday for the baseball game.

Be sure you do not miss William Haines, the lovable sea-breaker of "Alias, Jimmy Valentine", in the rollicking comedy, "A Man's Man" here next Thursday, Aug. 22nd.

Miss Evelyn Warren, from the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary drove to Disbursy on Sunday with friends, and stopped for a short while in town renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. Frank Ingham, of Loughheed who has recently been ill, returned last week to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingham, Sampson, Ont.

Mrs. J. P. Conrad, of Calgary, who spent a short time visiting at Drumheller, motored to Crossfield on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mackay and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Young received a message last week by the Graf Zeppelin from their daughter Mrs. Gilmour. Mr. Gilmour has been studying for the last few months at Marbourg, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ontkes, Miss Marie Ontkes and Mrs. J. Hatton spent Sunday in Crossfield. Mr. and Mrs. Ontkes expect to move to Drumheller soon, where they will make their home, and Miss Ontkes will remain on the school staff there.

The Crossfield Chronicle
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 Subscription \$2.00 Per Year
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The successful grade eight students from a class of four pupils were; Veve Green Gordon Johnson and Ina Heywood.

Those making successful results in the high school room were; Ruth Stauffer, Jeanette Laut, Charlie Laut and Frank Mair.

George Arthur and Karl Dane gave a sparkling performance in the Comedy picture, 'All At Sea' on Thursday night. An added attraction was shown in a series of prize fights the most important showing the winning punches that saved Tunney's championship title from Dempsey in Soldiers' Field, Chicago, in 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mielond and Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark drove to Calgary on Monday, and were unfortunate enough to have their car stolen. After reporting the matter to the police and a search was made the car was discovered near the Massey-Harris building without any damage done to the vehicle or its contents.

Thrown heavily to the ground when a car in which he was riding went over a steep bank near Crossfield Saturday night, Carl Peterson 58 years of age, ranch hand at Collicutt ranch, near Crossfield, sustained several broken ribs. He was brought to the Holy Cross Hospital Monday afternoon by Armstrong's ambulance, and it was reported Monday night by Dr. Robert O'Callaghan that he was doing as well as could be expected.

Peterson was returning to the ranch in company with three other employees Saturday night. Something went wrong with steering gear as the car descended a long hill, and it went over the bank, spilling all four passengers. Peterson was caught beneath the car, and his ribs crushed in. The other three passengers escaped with slight bruises.

WEDDING BELLS

A pretty wedding took place on Thursday, Aug. 8, at Dog Pound, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hunter, when their daughter, Margaret Helen, became the bride of Angus Ross Cameron, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cameron, of Carlisle, Sask. Rev. Rex Brown, Calgary was the officiating clergyman.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, made a charming picture in a gown of crepe with an overdrap of exquisite lace. Clusters of orange blossoms held the veil in place. Her bouquet was composed of Ophelia roses and lilacs of the valley. Miss Jean Moore of Edmonton, a cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid and wore a gown of peach and gold taffeta and a large picture hat. Miss Doris Hunter, cousin of the bride made a dainty little flower girl; frocked in blue taffeta and lace. John Robinson, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. Miss Lanrena Buschart played the Wedding March from Lohengrin. Following the wedding a reception was held, when the bride's mother received with the bridal party. Her gown was blue silk trimmed with rose.

Those assisting in serving the guests were Miss Rose Moore, Miss Betty Hunter, Miss Phyllis Reid, Miss Jean Bruce Anderson, Miss Ida Porteous, Miss Laura Buschart, and Mrs. Fay Stone.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Cameron left by motor for Banff, Lake Louise and other mountain points, and on their return will reside at Carlisle, Sask. The bride chose for traveling a smart frock of beige crepe with brown tweed coat and hat to match.

NOTICE.
 We have taken over the
SERVICE GARAGE
 And solicit the Patronage of the
 Motoring Public
 For Good Workmanship and courteous treatment give us a trial.
W. J. WOOD.
 P.O. Box 77. Phone 11.

The Chronicle Covers the Crossfield District Like A Blanket. Reach the Home through The Chronicle.

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Sheep For Sale

500 Yearling Ewes	500 Two Year olds
500 Three and Four Years	300 Aged Ewes
1000 Ewe Lambs	500 Ram Lambs
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The above mentioned have all been dipped and free from ticks and Scab
 For Particulars Apply to
F. T. BAKER, Crossfield Garage
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If You Are Not Receiving The Crossfield Chronicle
Send Us Two Dollars
 And We will send You The Crossfield Chronicle every week for the next twelve months.
Or Send Us One Dollar
 And We will send You The Crossfield Chronicle every week for the next six months.

The Crossfield Chronicle is a good, clean, live paper brim full of news, covering the central Alberta district. It is the only satisfactory medium of getting the news of the town and surrounding districts.

It endeavors to concentrate on the news of its district as fully as possible.

Its editorials are fair, informing and progressive.

You will find it pays—and pays big—to read the ads in The Chronicle each week. You can save more than the price of a yearly subscription each month by taking advantage of the many money saving opportunities offered in the ads. Slip us that \$2 or \$1 right now. You will find it a mighty good investment. Use the coupon below.

The Crossfield Chronicle,
 Crossfield, Alberta.
 Dear Sir:—
 Enclosed find the sum of \$2 for one year's (or \$1 for six months) subscription to The Crossfield Chronicle.
 Name.....
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UNITED CHURCH, CROSSFIELD
 On Sunday, Aug. 11
 Sunday School at 2 p.m. at Crossfield
 W. A. Waldoe, Sunday School, Supr.
 Public Worship
 Beaverdam 11.30
 Inverca 1.30
 Crossfield 7.30 p.m.
 Rev. H. Young, Minister.
 Everybody most heartily welcome to the services of the Church.

Catholic Womens' League To
Hold Tea and Sale of
Home Cooking
Saturday, August 17th

The Catholic Womens' League of Crossfield, will hold a tea and sale of home cooking on Saturday August, 17th, in the old post office building. There will also be ice cream for sale. We will be pleased to see all our friends out as this is a little special effort for our pastor who is leaving at the end of August.

Take a Subscription and get the news of the town and district. We want your name on our list.
 Call at the U. G. G. Elevator for prices on Binder twine.